PRINTING ALL KINDS

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1925 — NUMBER 89

A HILLBILLY STORY FOR FRESH YOUTHS

Sunday afternoon, a couple of Sikeston youths, Robert Turner and Ed Bumpas, escorted Misses Rosabelle Murray and Magdalene Hazel to the hills beyond Benton to enjoy an outing under the shade of the trees. Somewhere between Benton and New Hamburg, the boys made an indecent proposal to the girls with the ultimatum to submit or walk back to Sikeston.

The girls concluded to walk and got as far on the road home as Benton, where they told their troubles to Sheriff Dye. The Sheriff sent them home in a taxi after consulting Prosecuting Attorney Barton. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the youths and served Tuesday with instructions to report for a hearing at Benton on Saturday.

Sheriff Dye informed The Standard that the above was the facts as reported by the girls. Robert Turner had little to say, except to express regrets that he ever went out with the girls and said the other story would be told at the hearing Saturday.

MANY TOURISTS DRIVING THROUGH SIKESTON NOW

It looks as though folks are studying geography first hand and on the run these days. Tourists are swarming through Sikeston on both highways now. Every filling station gets its quota of khaki-clad dust-covered motorists. Almost every other car carries a license tag from another state.

At the Buchanan Camping Ground on South Kingshighway, thirty different states have been represented by cars in the last forty days. Since the first of June, 160 cars have spent the night there. Every night there are from six to twelve cars stop. The camp is equipped with shower baths and out-door camp stoves.

Mr. Buchanan says the majority report excellent crops in the country between here and Canada, but a shortage from Arkansas to Texas because a scarcity of rain.

He says he hears very little complaint of unfair treatment to the transients by the merchants of towns through which they pass. In fact, they frequently compliment the treatment they receive here. He says many return this way because of the good reasonable accommodations they can get here.

BAND LACKING IN BASS, SO NO CONCERT WEDNESDAY

A number of people were disappointed Wednesday night, when the band failed to give its weekly concert in Malone Park. The reason for not giving it, according to Manager Fred Schorle, was the absence or illness of the bass players. These will be back in line next week and the open air concerts will continue.

John Welter, Sr., is quite ill at his home this week.

L. S. Mitchell returned Wednesday morning from Purdin in Lynn County, where he was called Sunday on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Judge Johnson, who died Saturday. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Work was started Thursday on a 6-room bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman. The house which is to be stucco and modern in every respect is situated just north of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Freeman on South Kingshighway.

FAIR FIREWORKS TO FEATURE "FUNNIES"

There'll be a home-coming of the most famous and popular stars of the funny papers, all coming to life-like form and painted in fire instead of printer's ink, as a special feature of the Wednesday night, September 30, show of the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Secretary Blanton has announced.

The "fireworks funnies" will show all the funny people you read of in the comic strips, gathered at the horse show where "Spark Plug", the famous nag, has just won the blue ribbon, which is being held for admiration by his owner, Barney Google. "Sambo", Barney's famous little dark helper, and Rudy the ostrich are in the grandstand applauding. Also in the front seats of the stand are such well-known characters as Andy Gump, with little Chester and Min; Mutt and Jeff, Jiggs and Maggie, "Unca Walt" and Skeezix and others, while Felix, the funny cat, cuts capers in the prize ring with Barney and Spark Plug.

Humor always has a universal appeal and controls youngsters as well as grown-ups, so Secretary Blanton advises that the children will be especially pleased with the funny folks antics.

Quite naturally, the "funnies" will not comprise the entire fireworks performance, for there will be many additional set-pieces and a glorious sky program of Thearle-Duffield fireworks. The aerial display excels anything formerly devised by this firm and new colorings and new effects abound in the astonishing performance.

MRS. APPLEGATE HONORS MISS HESS WITH SHOWER

Miss Eva Hess was the recipient of many lovely gifts at the miscellaneous shower tendered her by Mrs. Wallace Applegate Tuesday afternoon at her home on Park Avenue. Miss Hess, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Thos. C. Reed of Sparks, Montana, the wedding to be soon. Miss Hess taught at Sparks during the past year and arrived about a month ago for her vacation with her parents.

The program at the shower Tuesday started with the entrance of little Misses Lillian Gale Applegate as a bride and Henrietta Moore as a groom to the Mendelsohn wedding march played by Mrs. Emma Kendall. The couple sang "Because They All Love You", which was followed by "My Song To You", sung by Miss Helen Hess, sister of the bride-to-be. The little bride and groom then drew in the tea cart bearing gifts from about forty friends.

Refreshments of brick cream and individual wedding cakes, each of which was topped with a tiny bride. A Colonial bride made a centerpiece for the dining table. Mrs. Applegate was assisted by Mrs. Paul Anderson and Misses Isabelle and Helen Hess.

FIRE DESTROYS NALL HOME ON RUTH STREET

The fire which broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall on Ruth Street at about midnight last Thursday night, completely destroyed the house and household goods. The house was a 5-room bungalow and the loss of $3000 was partially covered by insurance. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Nall were at home at the time, she being out of town.

NOW COMES OUR———

July Clearing Sale of Dresses

One-Half Price

Sale starts Friday, July 17th.

This is sale time, we must clean house, get ready for fall. We never let stocks get old; we never carry one season's goods to another. This is the time when we forgot costs; we are determined to close out all remaining dresses in the quickest possible time. The sizes are broken of course, but there is still many of the season's newest materials and styles. You may find just what you need for your vacation, or to wear in the car; you can surely use another dress at these prices. With but few exceptions our entire stock is now on sale at just one-half price. First comers get first choice.

Foster's

SIKESTON - - MO.

No approvals, no charges, no exchanges, no refunds, none reserved. Every sale final.

JUSTRITE OIL CO. BUYS LARGE BUSINESS AT BLUFF

The largest sale of gasoline and oil business ever made in Poplar Bluff was completed last Monday, when the Justrite Oil Co. purchased the wholesale business and all the equipment of the Murray Oil Company. The consideration was not made public.

The Justrite Company has enjoyed an enormous growth since it was organized only a little more than a year ago. The organization was perfected in January, 1924, and opened for business with one station at Sikeston on March 1, 1924. The Poplar Bluff station was opened on April 1, 9124. At that time the equipment consisted of two trucks and one storage station. Now the concern has three storage stations, one at Sikeston and two at Poplar Bluff, commission houses at Morehouse, Malden and New Madrid, owns eight trucks and is controlling a large number of pumps outside the two stations at Poplar Bluff and Sikeston operated by their own employes.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STOPPED BY STORM NEAR CAPE

A local twister last Monday afternoon blew a tree down over the electric transmission line near Cape Girardeau. The electric supply of the Missouri Utilities Company from their Cape Girardeau plant was interrupted until it could be switched on by the transmission line from the Poplar Bluff plant. There have been several severe isolated storms doing similar damage.

At Poplar Bluff not long ago, a heavy wind storm felled trees and blew out windows. The windows were blown out of the electric plant located there, which allowed rain to blow all over the Electric Company's switchboard, interrupting the service until the switchboard could be covered with a canvas. An excess of moisture on an electric switchboard will blow it up if the electricity is left on.

Miss Mildred Kimes returned Sunday from a long visit with relatives in Blytheville, Ark. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson.

Mrs. Anne Rose Griffith and two daughters, Geneva and Jane, of Fort Worth, Texas, will arrive Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol and family, who will drive with them to Higginsville for a few days visit with his father. Mrs. Griffith is a niece of Uncle Bob Randol.

MALONE THEATRE IS INSTALLING COOLING SYYSTEM

The Malone Theatre is making an effort to give its patronage a breath from the land Amundsen has been exploring in its installation of the Arctic Nu-Air cooling system which they hope to have in by Friday evening. It is the belief of Manager Randol Wilson, that Sikestonians will be crowding to the theatre to get cool during the hot days.

The system does away with all the ordinary electric fans and by one large fan, 40,000 cubic feet of air space are changed every two minutes. The fan which is 38 inches in diameter and makes 350 revolutions every minute. It will be placed on the stage just below the screen and it drives the air into every corner of the room.

YIELD OF 101 BUSHELS OF OATS PER ACRE REPORTED

In spite of the fact that farmers generally expected a low yield in oats in this section, W. H. Tanner probably has a record-breaking yield. Mr. Tanner produced 101 bushels to the acre on fifteen acres. The ordinary oats yield here is from thirty-five to sixty-five bushels.

C. F. Bruton says prospects in this district are the best in general that they have been for twenty years. It will take one more good rain to make a heavy crop of corn, but otherwise every crop looks fine. Prices are good too. Cotton will probbaly bring 26 cents and corn near a dollar.

Mr. Bruton is constantly receiving inquiries from persons in other sections who have heard of Southeast Missouri land. The tendency now is toward the grain—producing sections. Farmers in mountainious sections, such as Montana, are particularly desirous of fertile alluvial soil.

ELLISE FAMILY BACK FROM 3000-MILE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and son Arden, returned Monday night from a two-weeks trip through the East. They drove over three thousand miles, going to Virginia, thence north through all the eastern states visiting in particular, points of historical interest. They had almost no trouble, only one flat tire from nails.

They returned singing the praises of the country places in New York state. Beautifully kept, small farms with enough to keep one family they say are an object lesson to this section.

MOORE FAMILY HOLD REUNION PICNIC THURSDAY

About 100 members of the family of Leroy C. Moore, held a picnic supper in the grove at Hunter's Schoolhouse at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Aunts, uncles, cousins and second cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the guests. Pictures of the family were taken.

An excellent supper, served cafeteria style, proved that the wives of the connection had been brought up in the way they should go. The menu consisted of: boiled ham, fried chicken, potato salad, slaw, pickles, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, lemonade, ice cream and angel food cake.

Among the out-of-town folks attending were: Mrs. Caleb Matthews and family of Oran; Mrs. John Hunter of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shepherd of Blytheville, Arkansas

CHRISTIAN TENT REVIVAL HAS TWO MEN MUSICIANS

The tent revival which the Christian Church will start in Sikeston on August 5 has secured the Rev. C. R. L. Vawter and his wife for the meeting. They will be assisted by Will D. Reaves, baritone soloist and personal worker and Howard T House, pianist, whose photographs accompany this.

Mr. Reaves sings real heart messages in a way that all can understand and enjoy. He directs the booster chorus and is a splendid personal worker.

Mr. House, in addition to being a well trained pianist of recognized ability, is also an artist and paints pictures illustrating songs while they are being sung. His work in this line has received high commendation. He has charge of the children's Bible drills and the publicity work of the campaign.

Roy King of Lilbourn wsa in Sikeston on business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee is visiting her brothers, Si and Ralph Harper in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and daughter and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son left this week for Arcadia, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Galeener and Miss Frances Burris of Vienna, Ill., who have visited here for two weeks, will return home Saturday. They spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Dexter.

COTTON MEETINGS IN THREE COUNTIES

New Madrid, July 10.—A series of coton classing demonstrations will be held in Southeast Missouri in co-operation with the College of Agriculture. This is the result of a series of conferences held with agricultural leaders in Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties.

On July 1, Henry Hensley, State marketing agent; R. C. Brown, county agent; R. M. Shelby and Jesse Miles of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association; G. H. Banks of the Arkansas Coton Growers' Association and A. J. Renner, county agent of Scott County, met at Charleston to formulate plans. Day-time programs are planned for the week beginning July 27 at the following points. Bertrand, Bridges, Wyatt, Bush, East Prairie and Charleston. The night meetings include Rush Ridge, Anniston and Fish Lake. The meetings will include cotton judging contests by farmers, demonstrations in grading and stapling cotton by a United States licensed classer, the showing of official United States Department of Agriculture cotton reels and short talks by a representative of the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association.

Similar meetings were planned for New Madrid County at a conference with County Agent Scott M. Julian at New Madrid. At the conference were H. Hensley, Director Geo. Meier, and Secretary J. M. Miles of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association; Judge Penman of Portageville, and G. H. Banks and Joe Carter of the Arkansas Asspciation. For the week of August 3, meeting similar to those outlined for Mississippi County were planned for Morehouse, Canalou, Parma, Gideon and Lilbourn and plans for night meetings at Matthews, Risco, Bierbaum's school, Marston, Salcedo.

At Caruthersville County Agent M. D. Ambergy and Messrs. Whitner, Pierce and Randalls scheduled meetings for Pemiscot County. The week beginning August 10, day meetings will be held at Tyler, Holland, Bragg City, Hayti and Portageville. Night meetings will be at Holland, Braggadocio, Nicola, Hayward and Stanley.

REV. MATHER GIVEN MONTH'S ABSENCE BY CHURCH

Rev. T. B. Mather has been given a month's leave of absence by the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church. He will spend it at Green Bay, Wis., with Mrs. Mather and their little daughter, who have been gone since early spring.

His pulpit has been supplied during his absence as follows:

July 26—Rev. N. T. Buckley, pastor at Benton.

August 2—Rev. D. E. Cannady, pastor Maple Ave., M. E. Church at Cape Girardeau.

August 9—Rev. A. C. Johnson, presiding elder.

August 16—Laymen—in charge of R. G. Applegate and C. E. Brenton.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEMPHIANS' TOUR

With arrangements all completed, the delegation of Memphis, Tenn., business men who are to tour Southeast Missouri next week, will visit 20 towns and cities in this district, passing through eight counties. The itinerary for the tour has been arranged by Secretary W. F. D. Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and has been approved by the Memphis men.

The delegation will arrive from Memphis at noon on July 22 and the first place to be visited will be Senath, reaching there at 1:25 p. m. They will remain there a short time and will reach Kennett at 2 p. m. The remaining itinerary for that day will be: Holcomb at 2:55, Clarkton at 3:20, Gideon at 3:45, Malden at 4:30, Bernie at 5:10 and Poplar Bluff at 6:45, remaining at the latter place over night, where they will be guests of the Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce at a dinner.

They will leave Poplar Bluff at 8 a. m. for Dexter and will be at Morehouse at 10:25, Sikeston at 10:55, Birds Point at 12:25, Charleston at 1:05, and Cape Girardeau at 6:30, remaining there overnight.

They will be guests at a swimming party at the municipal pool and be served at an al fresco dinner as guests of the Chamber of Commerce at Fairground Park. The night will be spent at the Hotel Idan-Ha. They will leave Cape at 8 a. m. for New Madrid, be at Hayti at noon, and at Caruthersville at 12:40. At the latter place they will be luncheon guests of the Rotary and Lions club and will leave from there for Memphis.

The schedule has been carefully worked out by Secretary Batjer and while there are a number of places in the district not included, the arrangement is considered the best possible that could be made considering the limited time. Secretary Batjer asks the co-operation of all towns on the schedule to make the stay of the visitors a pleasant one.

No definite arrangements have been made for their entertainment while they are in Sikeston. Mayor C. E. Felker, however, hopes to get a good crowd of business men out at the Malone Park to meet and welcome the Memphians.

Wm. McKinley of Chicago, who has some land interests in this section, visited J. H. Galeener, his former schoolmate, this week. Mr. McKinley reports bumper crops throughout the corn section and says he believes a number of Illinoisans will invest this year's profits in Southeast Missouri lands.

Mrs. Gladys Stewart, of Ava, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey. Mrs. Stewart will go to Washington next winter with Congressman Bailey and Miss Honora, to serve as his private secretary. She is a fine looking, bright young woman and will undoubtedly render the Congresman valuable assistance.

From Old to New

Just a few minutes of thoughtfulness on your part in bringing us your old footwear and when you call for it, you will receive what will, to all appearances, be new Shoes.

ELI ABLE'S SHOE SHOP

217 Front Street. Next to Bakery

The Leisure of Old Age

A man who has worked all his life is entitled to well-earned leisure in his old age, but few get it for they do not prepare for the future by saving while they are young. Why not take out an endowment policy with

The Old Line Insurance Company of Missouri

Sikeston Trust Co. Building Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Clark McAdams, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: As long as a fellow is interested he isn't old. In fact, we think that interest in the world about h'm will prove the Fountain of Eternal Youth to any man.

* * * *

Responsibility for an act is a far-reaching complex thing. We wonder if the bootlegger who sold the whisky to the man who killed a woman on the highway north of town last week, feels at all responsible for her death. To our way of thinking, there's a big blot of guilt on his soul, too. For he sold to the car driver the madness which will probably make the rest of his life very biter and saddent the lives of the dead woman's family.

* * * *

Just at this time The Standard is carrying six skilled mechanics in its mechanical department. This is one of the largest forces carried by any country office in the State and was made necessary by the call on our job department for quick service. The Standard equipment is second to none between St. Louis and Memphis and our prices are based on the Franklin price list used by the largest job offices in the country which insures a reasonable profit to the office and a close price to the purchaser. There is no job too large nor too small for The Standard equipment. Besides the skilled mechanics, The Standard carries three employes in the front office. The public is invited to visit this plant and see our machinery in operation.

* * * *

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Johnson & Johnson

Sells Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. at as low a price and in most instances lower than can be bought elsewhere. We sell any article in our stock with a Payment Down and Balance Weekly.

Johnson & Johnson

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Building

Our Motto: "Pay as You Are Paid"

DEMOCRATS LAY FUNDATIN FOR 1926 CAMPAIGN

Washington, July 14.—With the Democrats already laying the foundation for a determined campaign to regain control of Congress, the 1926 Congressional elections give promise now of attracting an unusual share of national interest.

Under the leadership of Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the Democratic Congressional Committee has begun its organization work with a view to centering its efforts largely in what are generally regarded as the close districts.

At the same time, the Republican organization is preparing to meet the attacks in these centers and also to carry the fight to the enemy in a number of Democratic strongholds.

Returning today from organization meetings in Missouri and Indiana, Oldfield announced he would leave soon for a swing through the West on a similar mission. He will speak at gatherings of State Democratic leaders at Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Spokane and Seattle.

"Educate, organize, fight" is the message Oldfield will take to the meetings, and he will call for the perfecting of the organization from State committees down to precinct bodies. Moreover, he will urge the Democrats to nominate the biggest Democrats that can be found in the districts, declaring that "no man is too big to run for Congress".

The Sikeston baseball club goes to Poplar Bluff Sunday and has the intention of beating the river rats over there. Whether they can do it or not remains to be seen. Sailor Boy Gray is said to have more pitching power than his team's standing shows and Sikeston had a sound walloping last Sunday. Therefore, it behooves us to beware of counting our chicks before they hatch. Sunday will tell the tale.

* * * *

The crop prospect over the northern corn belt is the best at this time in years. The editor was told Thursday by an Illinois farmer, that many farmers in Northern Illinois would likely sell a part of their holdings up there and invest in Southeast Missouri land. The one drawback down here is the lack of farm improvements. People who are used to good homes to live in will not be content to live in such homes as are now on most of the Southeast Missouri land. At the same time just as much is asked for the land as if modern improvements went with it.

* * * *

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of, as Poor Richard says. How much more than is necessary do we spend in sleep, forgeting that The sleeping fox catches no poultry, and that there will be sleeping enough in the grave....

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, as Poor Richard says, and scarce in that, for it is true, We may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. However, remember this, They that will not be counselled cannot be hleped; and further, If you will not hear Reason, she will surely rap your knuckles".—Benjamin Franklin.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

10:00—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Subject: "The Story of the Fall".

All are cordially invited to these meetings.

Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.

10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "The Inner Circle".

7:00—Christian Endeavor.

8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: "The Ministry of Service".

Worship is just as needful to the soul in hot weather as in cold. A vacation in business is good, but not so in religion.

You are welcome.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Baptist Church

9:00—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Good congregational singing. Sermon by the pastor.

7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.

8:00—Evening Worship. Song service. Sermon by the pastor. You are invited to worship with us. Let us be loyal to the House of God and His Worship.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Lutheran Church

2:30—Services at Miner Switch on Sunday.

Preaching by the Rev. W. Schwab of Cape Girardeau.

E. H. KOERBER.

Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

10:40—Junior Congregation. Subject: "A Triumph For Jesus".

11:00—Mornnig Services. Subject: "The Worthwhile Conception of Life".

Last sermon before the pastor leaves on his vacation. You are invited.

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox announce the birth of a baby girl on Monday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and son arrived home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Jacksonville and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Mary Dalton and Miss Susanna Corrigan drove to Murphysboro, Ill., Thursday and spent the day.

T. B. Harris, wife and son Louie Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., spent the week-end in Sikeston, the guests of his brother, Clarence Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cathey returned Wednesday from Union Church, Miss., where Mrs. Cathey has been visiting her people for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Powell and Miss Lucille Biggs of Dexter spent Tuesday here with Misses Emma and Helen Grojean. The Misses Grojean, who have been here about two weeks, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and children returned Wednesdayy from Chicago, where they have been for about ten days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Scott Alexander and Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston.

The Standard acknowledges the gift of some fine white free-stone peaches from R. D. Baker. They were raised on Mr. Baker's place in Sikeston on a young tree which bore about three and a half bushels.

Burroughs Sees Real Happiness on Farm

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupation and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home.

How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties, how many resources, he has—his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, frost!

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system.—John Burroughs.

Users of Ink Seemed to Possess Advantage

A magazine editor told at the Algonquin in New York an anecdote about the late Anatole France.

"A youth," said the editor, "once persuaded Anatole France to read the manuscript of a novel that he had written. The master read the novel and then he pronounced his verdict.

"'Your novel is rot,' he said.

"'But,' the youth protested indignantly, 'I wrote that novel with my heart's blood.'

"Anatole France smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"'You youngsters,' he said, 'write with your heart's blood, and we old fellows write with ink; but our ink burns with a redder flame than your heart's blood.'"

Old Crown of Lombardy

It is a famous crown composed chiefly of gold and precious stones, so called on account of a thin circular band of iron that forms part of it, says the Kansas City Times. This iron band is said to have been forged from a nail of the true cross, given by the Empress Helena to her son, Constantine the Great. It was first used at the coronation of Agilulf, king of the Longobards, in 591. Charlemagne was crowned with it in 774, and so were all the later emperors of Germany that were also kings of Lombardy. When Napoleon I was crowned king of Italy, at Milan, in 1805, he himself placed this iron crown upon his head, saying: "God has given it to me; woe to him that touches it." This ancient crown remained in the cathedral at Monza until 1859, when it was removed to Mantua. After the peace of Vienna in 1866 the crown was presented by the emperor of Austria to Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, and was restored to the church at Monza for safe keeping.

A Child of Boston

The little boy sat disconsolately on the curb and sobbed as though his heart was breaking. The kind old lady stopped and asked sweetly:

"Is a itta boy cryin'? Tum, tella nice wady wassa matter."

"If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition," he answered, looking up at her pityingly, "it is because I have been unable to find any suitably intelligent playmates whose eugenic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary affiliations meet with the approval of my parental relations since we moved to this d—n place from Boston."—Carnegie Puppet.

To Make War on Ants

As an effective poisonous bait for ants, moisten a sponge or a piece of bread with a syrup made by dissolving an ounce of sugar and ten grains of arsenate of soda in two ounces of hot water.

Some ants may even carry the poisoned liquid back to the nest, resulting eventually in the destruction of the entire colony.

The employment of this effective bait, if used with care, may replace the applications of the many insecticidal preparations, which, principally on account of the odor they impart, cannot be conveniently employed.—Hygeia.

Lafayette's Kiss

Hero worship was as prevalent in the days of Lafayette as it is now. The following anecdote is taken from Paul Revere Frothingham's "Life of Edward Everett": When Lafayette, the hero of two continents, arrived in America in the year 1824 and attended the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard for which Edward Everett had been chosen orator, one enthusiastic lady declared, "If Lafayette had kissed me, depend upon it, I would never have washed my face again as long as I lived."

Curiosities of Hair

Some curiosities anomalies regarding the hair and skin have been noted by Prof. Joseph Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being rubbed away, as happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negroid.

We Will Begin Picking

Rosemary Cantaloupes

On or About Monday, July 20

Drive out and get a crate or more of these splendid cantaloupes—you'll be pleased.

On or About Monday, July 27

we will begin picking our famous

Mary Jane Peaches

Make your plans now for Peach Canning. Plan to lay in a full supply of these wonderful Peaches. They will not last long.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Incorporated

Two miles south of Blodgett, five miles north of Minner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Speaking of Carrier Pigeons

Speaking of carrier pigeons—although no one has done so lately—reminds me of a yarn that may or may not be true—it sounds almost too good to be true—that was related at the front in 1918. The version most frequently told had it that a half company of a regiment in the Rainbow division, on going forward early one morning in a heavy fog for a raid across No Man's land, carried along with the rest of the customa y equipment a homing pigeon. The pigeon in its wicker cage swung on the arm of a private, who likewise was burdened with his rifle, his extra rounds of ammunition, his trenching tool, his pair of wire cutters, his steel helmet, his gas mask, his emergency ration and quite a number of other more or less cumbersome items.

It was to be a surprise attack behind a cloak of the fog, so there was no artillery preparation beforehand, nor barrage fire as the squads climbed over the top and advanced into the mist-hidden beyond. Behind, in the post of observation and in the post of command—"P. O." and "P. C.", those were called in the algebraic terminology of the war—the colonel and his aides and his intelligence officers waited for the sound of firing. When after some minutes the distant rattle of the rifle fire came to their ears they began calculating how long reasonably it might be before word reached them by one or another medium of communication touching on the results of the foray. But the ground telephone remained mute, and no runner returned through the fog with tidings. The suspense increased as time passed.

Suddenly a pigeon sped into view, flying close to the earth. With eager eyes following it in its course the winged messenger circled until it located its portable cote just behind the colonel's position and fluttering down it entered its familiar shelter.

An athletic member of the staff hustled up the ladder. In half a minute he was tumbling down again, clutching in one hand the little scroll of paper that he had found fastened about the pigeon's leg. With fingers that trembled in anxiety the colonel unrolled the paper and read aloud what was written upon it.

What he read, in the hurried chirography of a kid private, was the following succinct statement: "I'm tired of carrying this d—n bird."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott have moved to rooms at Mrs. H. J. Welsh's home.

Mrs. H. W. Baker left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Columbia City, Ind.

Miss Mary Dalton of St. Louis arrived Wednesday to visit Miss Susanna Corrigan at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Mrs. Jake Sitze entertained about thirty-five children with a party on Thursday afternoon for her children, Junior, Robert and Frances Anne.

A crowd of Sikeston fishermen left here Saturday for a week's camp on Black River about fourteen miles south of Poplar Bluff. The group included Dr. H. L. Smith, Harry Smith, W. S. Smith, C. S. Tanner, John L. Tanner, Dr. L. O. Rodes and Ed and Porter Kendall of Kewanee.

AUTO FOR SALE—Maxwell with special built tourist body. $30 takes it.—Apply Standard office.

COAL

Cuss Words Eliminated By Burning Florida Coal

Less Soot, Less Smoke

No Clinkers

Delivers more heat units per dollar of cost than any other coal you can buy.

Let us quota prices

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CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get —and it is not wheaty.

Phone **WATKINS BROS.** 595

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of

W. G. Egers

authorized Chrysler Service Man, formerly of Vulcan Iron Works, Cairo, Ill., Chrysler distributors.

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Local Dealers Chrysler Automobile

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FRISCO LINES

Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, July 19, '25

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatqer
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Atty. and Mrs. Geo. H. Traylor and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, left Thursday night for Providence, Ky, on a visit to relatives.

Sam Mahar and son Samuel Arthur, Jr., of Fredericktown, spent last Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Park. They were en route to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahar of St. Francis, Ark. While hunting near his home at Fredericktown, Mr. Mahar shot a snow white squirrel, which was mounted and placed in the bank at Fredericktown.

Mrs. A. J. Renner and little son, Edward Dan, of Benton, arrived Wednesday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Louis, of this city.

Mrs. R. G Nunn and little son Bobby returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Morris Boone and Ed Howell of Kirkwood attended the dance at Hunter's Hall last Wednesday evening.

Misses Kathryn Arrendale, Muriel Bumus, Martha Boyden and Martha Pheeny of Poplar Bluff attended the dance at Hunter's Hall last Wednesday night.

George La Plant of Barnes Ridge neighborhood made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

Miss Elna De Lisle of Portageville was the guest of Miss Harriett Hunter last week.

Misses Harriett Hunter and Kathryn Schmuke of Jackson are guests of Miss Elna De Lisle this week.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was very graciously entertained by Mrs. S. L. Hunter on Kingshighway, with Mrs. Wm. Mann playing as substitute. A bottle of bath powder went to Mrs. H. Clay Hunter for making the highest number of points. After the game, the hostess served a very delightful luncheon of stuffed tomatoes with chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, pineapple sherbert and ice tea.

Col. R. W. Fowlkes, president of the Fowlkes Land & Investment Co., of Parma transacted business in New Madrid.

Wm. Leahy, Fred and John Switzer and Chas. Grewe of St. Louis, guests of Carroll Pinkley, of Portageville, attended the dance Wednesday night.

Rev. John Clark, Jr., of Catlettsburg, Ky., is supplying the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church in New Madrid for a month during the absence of Rev. Geo. Washburn.

Rev. McGill, a missionary, preached a very interesting sermon to the Presbyterian congregation last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumley and little daughters returned to their home in Memphis last week, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Crumley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Donnely and family of Carlisle, Pa., arrived Monday on a visit to Mrs. Donnely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger of near New Madrid.

Several respectable horse traders with their families from Memphis camped on the Shellenberger farm near New Madrid for the past week. They left Tuesday. They were leading traders from Memphis, owning a barn in that city covering four acres of ground. They were very much impressed with Southeast Missouri and the satisfactory business they transacted.

Mrs. Fannie Riley Fine and two little sons left Monday for a visit with friends at Arcadia, Mo.

D. B. Riley, Jr., and sister, Miss Nan, returned the first of the week from a visit with friends at Greenville, Mississippi. They were accompanied home by George Haynes and Misses Amey May and Elizabeth Haynes for a visit.

Mrs. Ida Stepp returned Sunday from Commerce, where she visited friends. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson and Mrs. Emma Ranney of that city

Mr and Mrs. S Manheimer of this city, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Jos. Feldman of Louisville, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of Parma last Sunday. They enjoyed a motor trip to Poplar Bluff in the afternoon.

Jo A. Parker of Parma was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Berryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Atty. R. F. Baynes of Parma spent Friday in New Madrid.

Atty. E. F. Sharp made a professional trip to Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Frances Richards returned last Friday afternoon from Charleston. where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Addie Neumann of Marston is the guest of Mrs. C. Toney this week.

Mrs. E. J. Habeggar and Walter Matthews and Miss Kathryn Matthews of St. Louis are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. I. Peck and family.

Miss Bessie Murphy of St. Louis, who is attending summer school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Meier and Mrs. Jessie Broughton.

Miss Helen Gould Allison of Potosi, Mo., who is attending school at Cape Girardeau visited friends in New Madrid, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Winters and children visited her sister, Mrs. J. N. Summers at Canalou, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard and Miss Annie Howard spent Tuesday in Sikeston.

Miss Mentor Walker left Sunday for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and children left Sunday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proffitt.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children spent Tuesday in Sikeston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter and two little daughter and son spent the week-end with relatives at Malden. Little Miss Carolyn Dalton accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and daughters and Miss Eileen Woods, Judge R. M. Carter, Wm. Dawson, Miss Lillian Dawson, A. O. Allen, Jr., and family were among the many who attended the funeral of J. E. Pearce of Parma last Sunday.

Atty. Geo. H. Traylor returned on Tuesday from a visit to relatives and friends at Providence and Shady Grove, Ky.

M. Frankle returned Tuesday from Clarksville, Tenn., where he was called by the death of a brother-in-law.

Atty. E. F. Sharp left Tuesday for a business trip to Memphis.

J. E. Pearce, aged about 69 years, a prominent and well-known citizens of Parma, died at his home in that city Thursday, July 9. Mr. Pearce had been in poor health for about two years from lung trouble, caused by a severe shock of the flu. The deceased was born at Harrisburg, Ill., December 22, 1856. About 27 years ago he came to Missouri and resided at Dexter and Morehous a few years and then located at Parma, where he has ever since resdied. He was a man of very high character and a very devout member of the Presbyterian church. He held many offices of trust, serving his community as Mayor, a member of the School Board, Justice of the Peace, Road Commissioner and was at the last fall election, elected coroner of New Madrid, which position he held at the time of his death. While a member of the Parma Special Road District, he was the instigator of and finally saw completed, the construction of the hard surfaced road from Lilbourn to Parma. He was a member of several lodges, Knight of Pythias and Woodmen of the World. His death is not only regretted by his friends and neighbors at Parma, but all who knew him for his high worth of character and true manhood. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Dexter; and two sons, Fred of Cairo and Frank of Chicago. Funeral services were held at the family home in Parma, Sunday at 1 p. m., conducted by Rev. Smith of the Charleston Presbyterian and the body was conveyed to the Dexter Cemetery and laid to rest in the family lot by the side of his son, who had preceded him to the grave.

Never Before a Value Like This

The Super-Six principle exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never attained by any other type.

This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before.

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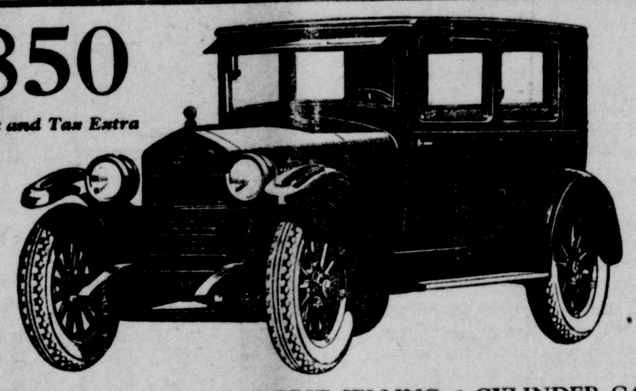
$850

Freight and Tax Extra



HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

Sikeston-Hudson-Essex Motor Co.

WHAT JOY

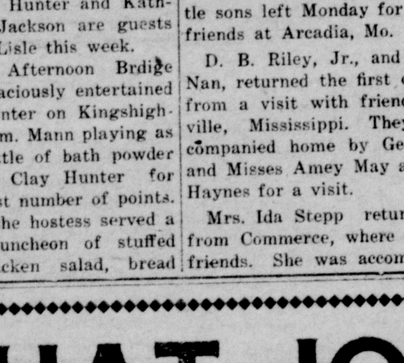
and what a convenience to have some of our delicious

Quality Meats

at home when the weather is too hot to go out or unexpected company arrives.

You never have to worry about the desirability of Meat Market Products purchased here. They are known and selected for their superior tastiness—that tenderness and sweetness you like most.

You Don't Have to Pay Extra For This Here



A WORK SAVER

Unless you have tried using canned fruits and vegetables, you cannot imagine how much work it saves. A liberal supply of assorted kinds on your pantry shelves will save you hours weekly in the preperation of meals.

126—Phones—136

Patterson-Inman, Inc.

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Testimonial of Strength

A man I know told me that one evening he got on an "L" train in Chicago to go to his home in the suburbs. In one of the lengthwise seats near him sat three negroes—a big, wide darky in the center, with a little slender darky on each side of him. The big negro was looking for trouble; that much was plain.

Every time the guard, who was a little German, opened the door to call a station the big darky would mimic him, and then the other two darkies would laugh admiringly. The pestered guard finally protested, whereupon the big darky threatened him.

"Go on, you Dutchman!" he said. "Ef you sasses me I'll hit you jest onct, an' knock you so high in the air you'll starve to death comin' down!"

"He'll do it, too," said one of the little negroes.

"He will 'at!" assented the other. "Ef he say he'll do it, he shore will!"

Just then the door flew open and in came the German, accompanied by another guard, nearly seven feet high. The German pointed out the disturber, and the giant, without a word, grabbed him by the collar, jerked him out of his place like a tooth out of a socket, cuffed him first on one side of the head and then on the other, dragged him on the platform and pitched him bodily over the gate upon the platform of a station from which the train was just moving. Then he reopened the door and gave the friends of the late departed a hard and threatening look. But they were staring straight ahead of them, their eyes blinking and their faces indicative of a great mental concentration.

For a long minute there was silence. Then, as if moved by the same set of strings, the heads of the two little darkies turned gently, inch by inch, until each looked into the other's face across the gap where their friend had been sitting. One of them sighed musingly.

"Dat suttinly was a strong man!" was all he said.

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

FRISCO EXPECTS RECORD WATERMELON SHIPMENTS

The Frisco Railway will handle the record-breaking number of 1413 cars of watermelons over its lines for the 1925 season in its territory, according to estimates of this year's crop just completed by the agricultural department of that road. The Frisco handled 718 cars of watermelons in 1924.

The estimate is almost 100 per cent increase over the number of cars handled in 1924. An increase in acreage of approximately 25 per cent is also reported. The splendid condition of the watermeion fields in the three states of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma is said to be responsible for the large bearing increase over 1924.

Prospects at the present time are that the crop will be somewhat early, and the first movement over Frisco rails is expected from Kennett, Missouri and Rudy, Ark., about July 20. The late movement from western Oklahoma will begin about August 10.

The heaviest shipping points will be Kennett, Frisbee, Morley and Holcomb in Missouri; Rudy in Arkansas, each with approximately 125 to 150 cars, the Frisco estimate states.

About 1260 cars are expected from this section of Missouri. It is estimated that Clarkton will ship 60, Malden 55, McMullin 90, Vanduser 90, Benton 80, Oran 25 and Sikeston 15.

Spring and autumn cleaning in Japan is a matter regulated by the police who, on an appointed day, appear armed with swords. They draw a cordon round the specified quarters to see that the official orders are carried out.

St. Joseph's, the church of the Franciscan Fathers in Los Angeles, advises against the use of wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn. "We can well dispense with these copmositions", says St. Joseph's calendar, "so utterly out of place in the presence of the Sacramental Savior, in whom neither of these two men believed, one being an infidel and the other a Jew. Save the organist the embarrassment of refusing and yourself the humiliation of being refused.

CORN YIELDS INCREASED BY LIMING AND SWEET CLOVER

Harrisburg, Ill., July 10.—Corn yields on even the most fertile types of Illinois land can be boosted as much as 15 bushels an acre by liming the soil and turning under sweet clover as green manure, it is shown in results which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, is obtaining on the soil experiment field that it maintains here.

This field is located on black clay loam soil, one of the most fertile soil types in the State, and even when untreated, the land has yielded 56 bushels corn an acre as an average for the past eight years, according to H. J. Snider, assistant chief. Despite the fact that this is a remarkably high yield, the use of limestone and the turning under of sweet clover as a green manure crop has swelled the production to 71 bushels of corn an acre as an average for the past eight years, he said.

"The heavy root growth which sweet clover makes is largely responsible for this increase", Snider explained. "At the time when sweet clover is plower under for green manure, the roots normally make up from 50 to 90 per cent of the growth of the plant and almost as much nitrogen is carried in these roots as in the top growth, he pointed out. Furthermore, the roots usually carry this plant food deep into the soil".

11,000 ACRES OF BUTLER COUNTY SOLD FOR $68

Poplar Bluff, July 9.—Eleven thousand acres of Butler County land today was sold under the hammer for $68, or about 6 miles an acre. The land comprises the bankrupt estate of the Ozark Iron Ore Company and contains much valuable iron ore land, besides the valuable farming land.

The property was under a number of heavy mortgages, which totaled nearly the value of the property.

The bifocal lenses for spectacles were invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1784.

Prospecting for gold by airplane is the plan of an enterprising miner who will fly over the Cassiar district of British Columbia and when he sees a likely looking creek will land and look it over. If results warrant he wille ave his partner and drop over to Wrangell for supplies.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

L. C. Fisher and wife to Lyla Marie and Glenn Richard Heany: Lots 10-12, block A Fairview Addition to the town of Portageville. $1800.

C. J. Fortner and Fary Frances Fortner, his wife, to Mr s. Mary Frances Fortner: Lot 1 block 1 Jno. E. Powell's 4th add. to the city of New Madrid. $1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Albert Pinton and wife to Louis D. Mango: The SW¼ of sec. 23 and all that part of the SE¼ of sec. 22, lying and being in New Madrid County, and all in twp. 23, range 10 and containing 288.47 acres and other lands in Dunklin County. $100 and other valuables.

Porter Smith to Thomas Sheeter: Lot 7, block 18, city of Morehouse. $600.

Corn Cotton Land Co., a corporation to Frank Pearson: All of the SW¼ of the SE¼ sec. 3 and all the NW¼ and the W½ of the NE¼ sec. 10-23-16, 280 acres. $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Marriage Licenses

Roscoe Hazel and Rosa Harlow, Morehouse.

Louis Vance and Willie Johnson, Gideon.

A. J. Leasford and Mollie Mason, Gideon.

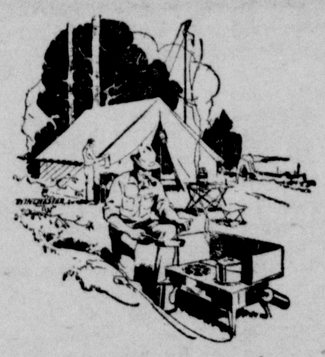
Horace England and Vilda Hart, Lilbourn.

ONLY UNIFORMED PLAYERS ON BALL FIELD HEREAFTER

Poplar Bluff, July 11.—Bert Pruitt of Dexter, vice-president of the S. E. Mo. League, who was in Poplar Bluff today, stated that, effective at once, all persons not in uniform must remain off the playing field at Southeast Missouri League games through the balance of the season. This includes score keepers and representatives of the press, the only possible exception being league officials or the presidents of the teams playing. Even managers now are expected to provide press boxes for newspaper men and official scorers, these to be located in the grandstand.

A species wasp in China eats thru the lead sheat on cables, mistaking them for bamboo, boring holes to deposit their eggs therein.

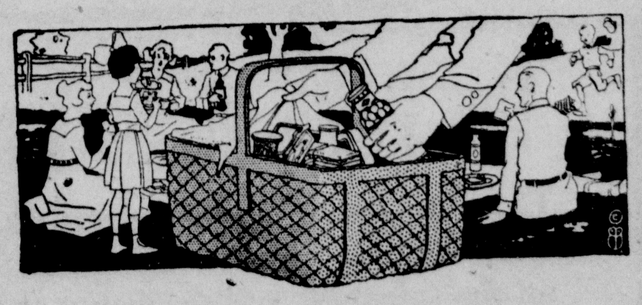
Camping Out This Year?



One of the happiest methods of vacationing—yes, ask those who have had the experience, is to "rough it" out in the great open spaces. Be your own boss. Eat when you like. Play when you like. Live close to nature.

For all the necessary paraphernalia—see our display, Complete outfits for one-night or long-time camping trips. We have many real bargains.

Hot Weather Groceries



Here you'll find our assortment of Hot Weather Groceries—whether for picnic or home—that is unequalled. A trial will convince you.

Farris-Jones Hdwe. & Grocery

The Winchester Store

Phone 271-272 Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

This paragraph should not be printed and should be printed. Physicians of Sikeston are treating a great number of youths and misses for social diseases. One physician stated he was placed in an embarrassing position with a 16-year-old girl, who came to him for treatment as he felt that he should tell her parents of her condition, and the girl came to him as their family physician and trusted him to keep her secret. Stolen car rides with unscruplous older men who are diseased has sent many a girl on the road to hell.

* * * *

All honor to the girls who climbed out of the car in the hills beyond Benton and walked three miles in preference to submit to the insults of two Sikeston boys. In another column will be found the story of the car ride with names of the boys. Publicity with names will at least brand these boys so respectable girls may be warrned of the company they keep. The Standard regrets these occurrences, but proposes to do its part to break up these unseemly car rides. Mothers should know more about the company their daughters keep and should keep their daughters closer to home.

* * * *

All the preachers in the country cannot touch the young folks of today because they never go to church. It looks as though the devil has risen up on his hind legs and is beckoning the young folks to come on and go as far as they like. One Miss who has been away to school remarked that she had no ambition except to have pleasure and she proposed to have it if she had to go out and hunt it. She will find the devil just around the corner with a car who will doubtless give her the pleasure she seeks, but what an awakening will come to her some day when it is too late. Disgrace, disease, disappointment.

* * * *

How would you edit a paper in Sikeston? Would you cover up the disgraceful things that are the ruination of the boys and girls or would you do your best to throw light on the subject that public opinion would force the cleaning out of the element that is so harmful. We have tried to do the things that would protect our own boys and girls believing the same would be good for your boys and girls as well, but it seems our efforts have had little effect as stories and names are given us every day of indecent behavior in broad day light of young folks out in automobiles. It looks like the mothers of today take little interest in the welfare of their daughters or they would surely watch them closer.

RENEWAL OF TUNGSTEN MINING CONTEMPLATED

Fredericktown, July 10.—According to engineers the Madison County field contains more high-grade tungsten than has yet been mined in the United States. This new field is said to cover about 4000 acres, starting south of the St. Francis River and running southwest for about three miles.

The tungsten ore follows the silver lead vein and almost pure wolframite is mined. Large pieces weighing 120 pounds running 60 per cent tungsten-trioxide were shipped in 1915 from the home silver mine. It is estimated that more than half a million dollars' worth of 60 per cent tungsten was shipped that year. Due to a dispute over the lease since then the property has been idle. Negotiations are under way to resume.

Tungsten is worth $100 a ton for the 60 per cent ore.

The flames from the waste outlets of an oil well in Turner Valley, Alberta, have forced plant growth to the extent that blooms are opening six weeks ahead of their normal time. Wild strawberries were picked in the vicinity shortly after the snow left the ground on the adjacent prairie.

* * * *

No, the editor is not a preacher, but wishes he was just as good as we think preachers should be. So many things have happened of late that we feel we must try and awake the community to see itself as it is. Bootleggers, moonshiners, drunken drivers, seducers, and other hellious, are about to get the upper hand and we only hope to give a warning.

* * * *

It has been a custom for many years for boys to rifle the pockets of bathers in the streams and ponds of this section. Ofter the bather's clothing was stolen. Last week City Marshall Pease, of Thayer, arrested two youths of that city on a charge of taking valuables from the pockets of a party of bathers at the Powell swimming hole no Warm Fork. The boys were turned over to Sheriff C. O. Lindley, of Oregon county, who toko them to Alton. The boys entered a plea of guilty to the charge of larceny before Circuit Judge E. P. Dorris and each was sentenced to two years in the reform school. However, they were paroled to the Thayer marshall on good behavior in the future.—West Plains Gazete.

* * * *

Chas. L. Blanton, editor and owner of The Sikeston Standard, spent the week-end with the Appeal family. He reports corn silking and tasseling and a fine prospect for cotton in Southeast Missouri. Under Blanton's management The Standard has become a constructive force in that locality. It is one of Missouri's very best and most prosperous newspapers, doing more job printing in one month than the general run of newspapers will do in six months or a year. Charlie landed in Sikeston several years ago with one wife, eight children, eighteen dollars and on open road to the poorhouse. Not having the nerve to turn so large a bunch into the latter institution, he buckled down to business and rang the bell of Success with such a bang, that the entire state sat up and took notice.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The Standard, $1.50 per year

I READ IN THE PAPERS

I read in the papers that the Makwar Dam of the Nile in the British Sudan, the greatest water barrier in the world, has just been completed, seven weeks ahead of time. This dam will permit a huge area of land to be used for the production of cotton under ideal conditions with native labor. The American cotton-raising industry was founded upon cheap land and Negro slaves; the industry has since flourished because it constituted a world monoply. America will now face the first real challenge to her supremacy as a cotton producer under the very conditions that have given us our hitherto advantages.

I read in the papers that the ideal of the Big City is beginning to slump. With enough transit trackage within her limits to reach to Chicago and return, New York can't take care of her suburban passengers. Elevated, surface, subway and bus lines; trains leaving every minute or two, bus room for hundreds of thousands of people—and still the congestion is terrific, becoming worse. Three hundred millions must be spent on new subways during the next five years, and these increased facilities for escaping from town will take care only of the natural increase in the number of passengers who will have to be carried; the congestion, after the money is spent, will be precisely as bad. A limit may be reached beyond which it will be impossible to go. Have to stop packing them in.

I read in the papers that we spend our lives feverishly, and what we really need is the leisure which breeds thought and the idleness which brings a sense of proportion. The reaction may have already set in in the return of dancing London to the old-fashioned waltz. Time to think is one of the great needs of the present day. There has arisen an indolent mentality that "can't be bothered" thinking. It is people, that some will do almost anybeing observed, especially in young thing to escape the trouble of thinking. In this way the intellect becomes flabby and the power to do the right thing at the right time is atrophied. The revival of the old-fashioned waltz mayb e symptomatic of a return to sanity. For the old dances required, at least, a little application, a little discipline, a use of the mind.

NEW MADRID COUNTY CORONER DIES AT 64

New Madrid, July 9.—Coroner J. E. Pearce of New Madrid County died at noon today at his home in Parma near here. He was 64 years old and was serving his first term as Coroner.

Pearce was Mayor of Parma for several years and held various other public offices there, including that of Justice of the Peace. He is survived by his widow and a daughter and a son.

A new anesthetic, a substitute for cocaine, has been discovered by an experimenter working on products to be manufactured into artificial rubber. It is non-poisonous in practical use.

Basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith at the suggestion of Dr. L. H. Gulick who saw an opportunity to fill in the time between the football and baseball season with an indoor game.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckles in Sikeston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children motored to Morley Sunday, where they went to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Martha Story and granddaughter, Miss Jessie Lee Anderson left Wednesday for their home in Galconda, Ill. They were acompanied by Mrs. Story's son, F. E. Story, her grandson Castner, J. R. King and daughter Miss Verna and Misses Vanita Hicks, Mrs. Martha Story and granddaughter Miss Anderson have been here living with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story for nearly two years. Both have made a large number of friends, who regret their leaving. Miss Anderson was a great favorite of the young people and will be greatly missed by the circle of young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vaughn visited with relatives in Sikeston Friday.

G. D. Steele had business in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and daughters, Misses Alice and Frankie visited in East Prairie Thursday.

Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sikeston visiting with her sister, Mrs. Albert Greer.

W. H. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to get his daughter, Mrs. Willa Alsup, also Misses Marie Deane and Alma Woodruff, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Blanche Louelle returned last week from Portageville, where she has been the past few weeks visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by Miss Hughes, who will visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canalou spent Sunday with hte latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks.

A number of families enjoyed a fish fry on Little River Tuesday. A most enjoyable day was spent by all.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mrs. Oscar Moessmer shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Ben Mills has bought the restaurant and cafe, which was operated by Tom Burch. He will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. Pearl Green of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Jack Gossitt of Waco, Texas, is here visiting with his brother Alfred Gossett and other relatives. This is his first visit to this place in ten years.

Miss Virgie Atchley left Monday for Chicago, where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobold and Miss Helen of St. Louis, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossett and other relatives. Mrs. Theobold came down to visit her brother, Jac Gossett of Texas, who is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Nola Scribner of St. Louis a sister to Mr. Gossett is also visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moessmer and children left Saturday night for their home in St. Louis. They have been here the past two weeks, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz.

J. N. Mills and daughter, Mrs. Eliza Butler of West Plains, Mo., visited with friends and relatives in Matthews last week.

Miss Frankie Deane spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit.

Duard King of Cairo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elderbrooks and little son, William Roberts and Mrs. James Koglin of Canalou went to Chicago Thursday, where they will remain for a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton, Miss Irene Sutton and Albert Sutton shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. Acey, a farmer living two miles west of this city, went to Cairo Saturday, where he will be operated on for appendicitis. He was accompanied to Cairo by his son-in-law Gilbert Harden and M. H. Sutton.

Willie Sutton and Forrest Ball left Friday for Kansas City, where they intend to work through the wheat harvest.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGulley Friday.

Mrs. Bess Fulkerson left Monday for Port Huron, Mich., where she will be at the W. B. A. Camp for a few days. She was accompanied by Miss Rebecca Pierce and Miss Lucy Andres of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and little daughter spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Fletcher Gregory of St. Louis was the guest of Miss Irene Sutton Sunday.

Taylor Brown of Parma spent the week-end here visiting Miss Mary James.

14,500 STATE TEACHERS ARE VACATION STUDENTS

Jefferson City, July 6—Enrollment of teachers in the teachers' summer schools, including the University of Missouri, has increased approximately 50 per cent in 1925 over the figures of 1922, according to an announcement todayy by State Superintendent Charles A. Lee.

In 1922 the State figures showed a total enrollment of 7749 teachers in the summer schools of Missouri; in 1923, 8643; in 1924, 10,555 and in 1925, 14,500. Supt. Lee declared that the increase was an indication that interest in education subjects had enjoyed a decided increase during the four-year period.

The figures, as compiled, do not include vocational students, sent to the institutions by the Government. They represent, according to Lee, more than half of the teachers of Missouri, as latest figures of the department show 22,439 teachers in the State.

In addition to the teachers attending the various college summer schools, the superintendent said that a large number was enrolled in the teacher-training schools of the State, in which high school credit is given for the work. He estimated that about 1000 teachers were enrolled in the training schools. Many Missouirians are also attending colleges and universities in other states doing summer work in education.

"Missouri is undoubtedly getting ready for the greatest school term in the history of the State in 1925-26, because the schools that are employing these teachers will have the greatest number of trained teachers in their services that has ever taught in the Missouri school system", he said.

"There is no more favorable standard to measure the professional advancement of teachers" he added, "than to note the steady increase in the number of those who are professionally advancing themselves. The progress is highly gratifying".

Iowa plans to preserve the oldest railroad station built west of the Mississippi. It is an historic building in Davenport, occupied formerly by a pioneer who later turned it over to the railroad as a station.

Seamless steel tubes were born when the practice of bicycle riding was popular a generation ago.

A "man-trap with crocodile teeth" was set 100 years ago, in England, for poachers. This contrivacne was forbidden by law in 1827.

"Treacle and brimstone", or sulphur and molasses, the remedy of grandmother's day, contained what is now known as Vitamine B, and its administration was based on sound nutritional wisdom.

COAL *for* NEXT WINTER

should be ordered now

Prompt delivery of the quality of Coal best for yeur purpose in the quantity needed is assured those who place their orders now.

GENUINE BIG MUDDY COAL

We Are the Exclusive Big Muddy Dealers in Sikeston

PHONE 502

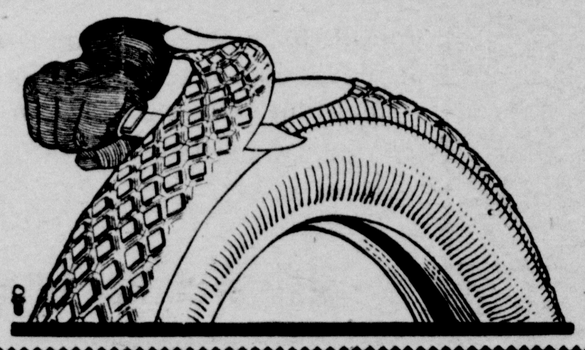
Energy Coal and Supply Co.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

It kills the germs.



The Depth of the Tread Rubber

The knife test will prove the thickness of the rubber tread on Fisk Tires, as compared to others. It is upon the thickness and resiliency of this tread that the life of the Tire depends to a much greater degree than you know. Yet Fisk Tires cost no more than the other makes of good tires.

Schneider's Tire Shop

Texaco Corner Phone 358 South Side

DIAMONDS

Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

C. H. YANSON

24 Years In Sikeston. Phone 22

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EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

We invite you to visit our large Repair Garage and see the high order of work we do. Boyer Service has come to be known as the best and as a result you are assured of a safe job.

Bring in your car when in trouble. We'll fix it. We also maintain a fully equipped wrecker for immediate road service.

PHONE 614

BOYER

AUTO SERVICE

West Center St. Sikeston, Mo.

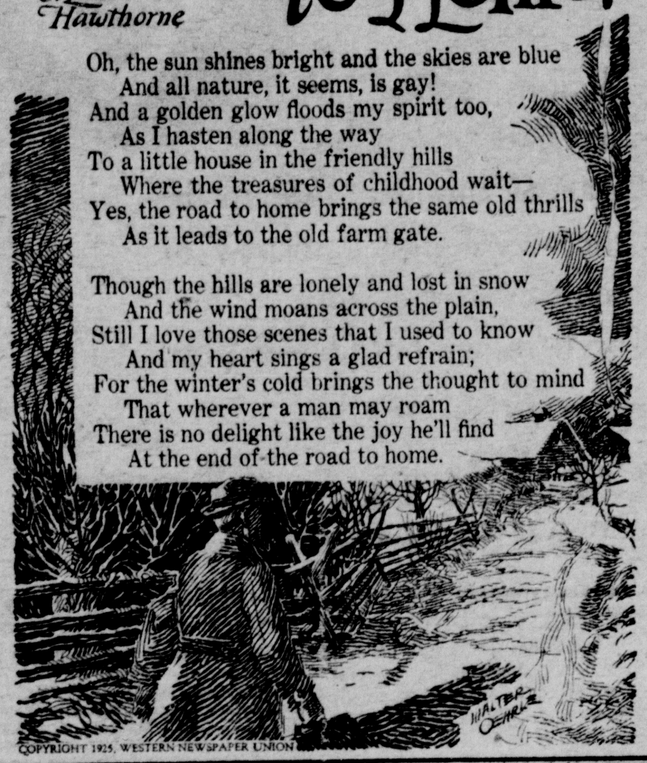
Largest Stock of Parts for all makes of cars to be found in this section.

The Happy Road to Home!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Oh, the sun shines bright and the skies are blue
And all nature, it seems, is gay!
And a golden glow floods my spirit too,
As I hasten along the way
To a little house in the friendly hills
Where the treasures of childhood wait—
Yes, the road to home brings the same old thrills
As it leads to the old farm gate.

Though the hills are lonely and lost in snow
And the wind moans across the plain,
Still I love those scenes that I used to know
And my heart sings a glad refrain;
For the winter's cold brings the thought to mind
That wherever a man may roam
There is no delight like the joy he'll find
At the end of the road to home.



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503,000 MISSOURI ACRES IN COTTON THIS YEAR

Jefferson City, July 9.—The condition of Missouri cotton at 90 per cent normal indicates a yield of 288 pounds of line per acre upon 503,000 planted this year, compared to 524,000 acres last year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Last year, many farmers who planted the cotton for the first time, were badly disappointed with the returns, and this year the acreage was greatly reduced in Perry, Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Carter, Bollinger, Stone and the north part of Scott, which sections had recently yturned to cotton.

The condition of 90 per cent compares with 60 per cent last year and 75 for the 10-year average. Cotton stands are irregular, early plantings are good and late poor, from Howell to Oregon county and early plantings are poor and late good, now from June rains in most other sections except the south parts of Dunklin and New Madrid, with all of Pemiscot suffering from drouth, lice and red spider, having been dry since early May. Most of the crop has been well cultivated and is clean.

Howell, Oregon and Ozark counties have a condition of 100 per cent and and the crop is reported mueh better than in 1924.

Ripley at 75 per cent, much benefitted by June rains, although plants are uneven in size. Butler 97 per cent, stands not extra but helped by rains. Dunklin 85 per cent, red spider on hand, blooming began around July 1; dry in south half of county, cotton damaged by sand blowing. Mississippi 97 per cent; much cotton on sand points lost; early cotton good and late plantings came up only after the June rains. New Madrid 90 per cent, helped by June rains; Pemiscot 84 per cent stands irregular, dry since early May. Lice and red spider damaging. Scott 85 per cent, improved since June rains, acreage cut in north part of the county. Stoddard 102 per cent, much cotton came up late.

The United States planted cotton area for 1925 is 46,448,000 acres compared to 42,641,000 last year. With a condition of 75.9 per cent compared to 71.2 last year, and 10-year average of 71 per cent; the indicated production is 14,339,000 bales against 13,618,751 bales last year, and 10,139,671 in 1923.

The revival of the homespun industries in India promises to restore the lost art of making the Dacca muslins which were so fine as to be almost invisible.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF

Golf is an everyday sport that all may enjoy. Simple enough for the amateur, scientific enough for the expert, and it does not cost a great deal to outfit yourself completely for the game. Let us show you some of the equipment we have for your choice.

McGregor Clubs, $3.50 to $12.00
McGregor Balls, 50c and 75c
Reach Paramount Balls, 50c.

BAGS:--Canvas, Leather and Elkhide, $4.50 to $18.00

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ANNOUNCING

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SAM'S ARMY GOODS STORE
WHERE
Your Dollars Now Will Do Double Duty
IN THE
McCoy-Tanner Building
On New Madrid Street

POULTRY

MOTHER HEN DOES BEST WHEN COOPED

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unrestricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones which are likely to be left behind. The loss of young chicks which follows such a practice is large and mainly preventable. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats and other animals, and which, while confining the hen, will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old, will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop, if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using the coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time and the weaklings, after a few days, may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

When chicks are raised with hens, they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous, they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found, a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lice are found on them.

Young Chicks Need More of Mineral Constituents

Young chicks need more of the mineral constituents found in wheat bran than do mature fowls, and the mashes fed them are accordingly, usually made to contain more of it. With this change and due regard to the size of the particles of food that baby chicks can eat, there need be little or no difference between a growing chick mash and one fed to laying hens. The chick mash recommended by the New Jersey experiment station consists of three parts of wheat bran to one each of sifted ground oats, cornmeal, flour wheat middlings and finely ground meat scrap. With one part of bran, instead of three, and no necessity for sifting the ground oats or finely grinding the meat scrap, this would make as good a laying mash as could be compounded. The above would make a very good mash to be fed with equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. After four to six weeks chicks will eat coarser cracked corn and whole wheat and do not need to have the hulls sifted from ground oats. An excess of meat scrap or of green food might cause some looseness of the bowels. Whatever the cause, it should be corrected; added amount of wheat middlings would not avail.

Green Feeds for Fowls During the Entire Year

Fowls need green feed of some kind all the year round. It should be supplied to hens confined in small yards and to all hens during the winter when no natural green feed is available in the yards. Free range or large yards will furnish ideal conditions for green feed, and this factor is one of the most important in raising poultry profitably on farms where the birds are supplied from cheap, natural sources.

Where smaller yards have to be used, they should be divided into two parts and used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with quick-growing green crops of rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This furnishes green feed and also helps to keep the yards sweet, clean and sanitary, which is perhaps the most important consideration in making poultry pay.

Good kinds of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa, meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages, and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel beets, so they should be used up first.

Why Little Chicks Die

Chicks die in the shell because of lack of vigor in the breeding stock, lack of moisture, overheating or chilling of the eggs and other causes which are hard to explain. It is a fact that most poultrymen find the eggs running close to 90 per cent in fertility, and even then have to be satisfied with 50 per cent hatches on the average for the season. A lot of chicks seem to die in the shell during artificial incubation in spite of the best of management.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Custom of the Country

I can remember when, in one of the mountain counties of Kentucky, there was only one sewing machine and not a single cooking stove. Things have changed there since. The railroads, bringing with them civilization and its by-products, have crept up through the gaps; the feuds have died out; schoolhouses have sprung up; there are live newspapers, colleges even, and modern systems of living.

But these things mark the transitions of recent years. It is not so very long ago that life was primitive. They used to tell a story to illustrate how primitive things actually were. It may not have been true. Probably it wasn't, but at any rate it was an illustration, even though an exaggerated one, of a prevalent condition.

There was a narrow-gauge, jerk-water road which skirted through the knobs about the feet of the mountains. One day the train—there was only one train a day, each way—was laboring slowly upgrade when the engineer halted his locomotive to let a cavalcade cross the track ahead of him. First there streaked past a pack of hounds, all baying merrily. Behind the dogs followed men, on horseback and mule-back, galloping at top speed and cheering the hunt on with shrill whoops and blasts from a horn. The troupe had vanished into the deep timber bordering the right-of-way when a Northern man, riding in the shabby day coach, addressed a fellow passenger who was a native.

"Sheriff's posse, I suppose?" he said.

"Nope," said the mountaineer.

"Perhaps your people are seeking to lynch somebody?" suggested the Northerner.

"No, 'tain't that neither."

"Then may I ask what is the purpose—the intent—of this chase?"

"Well, mister," said the native, "it's like this: Judge Sim Hightower's oldest boy, Simmy Junior, comes of age today and they're runnin' him down to put pants on him."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

RIVER BOARD TO MEET IN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 9.—The Black and St. Francis River Commission will be organized in Poplar Bluff July 14. Gov. Baker has called a meeting here for organization purposes, designating James Finch of New Madrid as temporary chairman. The members are James Finch, William N. Barron of this city, W. F. Shelton of Kennett, R. E. Hart of Caruthersville, and Dr. John Wagner of Greenville.

The commission was created by an act of the last General Assembly and has as its purpose treatment with the Federal Government looking to joint action of property interests and the Federal Government in handling future reclamation projects.

The St. Francis River condition primarily occasioned the creation of the commission to treat with the Government as recommended in War Department engineers' reports on a survey of that river. In addition and perhaps more important than the primary purposes, the commission is authorized to make a study of drainage conditions in the lowland area of Southeast Missouri, seeking to bring about Federal refinancing of the $40,000,000 indebtedness.

The notes of the hunter's horn are heard every evening in the British lawc ourse when the Middle Temple is in term. The "hunter" is the senior warden of the Temple who warns the law students and others to get ready for dinner.

COUGHS AND COLDS
Take
NOXALL
HERBS and PEPSIN
For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

FARM LOANS
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
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Second-Hand Clothes
AND FURNITURE
JAKE GOLDSTEIN
At J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
TELEPHONE 439

DEHN BROS. GARAGE
In position to do general repair work on all models of cars.
Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block west of Frisco railroad.
Sikeston, Mo.
Now Open for Business

MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Sedalia,
August 15-22, 1925
Information and Permium List FREE
Send your name for our mailing list.
W. D. SMITH, Secretary

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.
J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
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R. C. A.
Radio Tubes
DERRIS DRUG STORE

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

DRAINAGE MEETING HELD AT POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

Poplar Bluff, July 14.—The Southeast Missouri drainage commission, recently named by Gov. Baker, held the first meeting here today. Judge J. A. Finch of New Madrid, was named chairman and W. N. Barron of Poplar Bluff secretary of the commission. Other members are R. B. Hart of Caruthersville, and Dr. J. F. Wagner of Greenville.

The commission will work out a series of plans which will be presented at probably five public meetings to be held in Sikeston, Kennett, Caruthersville and possibly Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, early in September. The purpose of this commission is to work out plans of empounding the flood waters of Black and St. Francis rivers, and then to make an effort to get the Federal Government to take over the drainage project that has virtually been completed in Southeast Missouri. The commission will secure figures on the total bonded indebtedness for drainage purposes of the 11 counties in Southeast Missouri and secure private and War Department engineers' reports on drainage work that has been completed and that which is still needed.

STATE FISH HATCHERY IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

Jefferson City, July 14.—The State Game and Fish Department will establish a fish hatchery in Mississippi County, 35 miles south of Charleston, to rescue fish left in pools after overflows of the Mississippi River and other streams in that section of the State, Commissioner McCanz announced today.

The fish will be seined from overflow pools and sand-bar pits and placed in retaining sands in the James Bayon. The fish will be kept there until fall and then distributed by the State fish car to various streams of the State.

Six hundred patents for new devices to cur hair has been issued by the Patent Office in Washington.

The *only* balloon tire made this new way

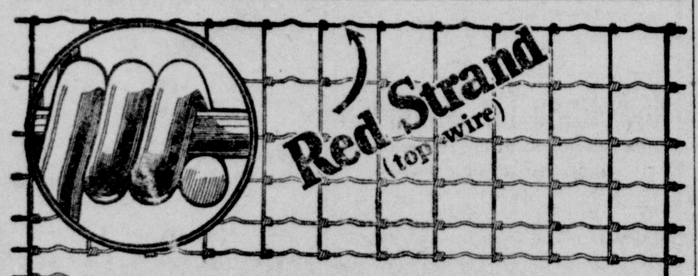
IT may sound like Greek to you when we say that the Kelly is the only balloon tire made with the looped bead construction.

But translated into the language every motorist can understand, that means—more mileage, more comfort and less gas!

KELLY
Balloon TIRES
PHONE 375
FOR ROAD SERVICE

Do Not Throw Your Old Tires Away
Trade Them In On New
Kelly Flexible Cords
We Guarantee Our Vulcanizing of Tires and Tubes
"We Vulcanize WHat Others Try"

BRUMIT'S TIRE SHOP
Phone 375
East Center Street *Opposite City Hall*



MONARCH Fence Made From "Galvannealed" Wire Outlasts Any Other Hinge-Joint Fence

There is only one "Galvannealed" hinge-joint fence and that's Monarch. It lasts longer—it looks good.

2 to 3 Times More Zinc
(No Extra Price)

Monarch is made by the patented "Galvannealed" process that welds a 2 to 3 times heavier zinc coating way down into the body of the wire. Therefore, Monarch should last 2 to 3 times longer than ordinary galvanized fence.

Monarch has copper mixed with the steel. Copper resists rust. Therefore, Monarch is rust-resisting clear to the core.

Monarch has a can't-slip hinge that "gives," but springs right back after every severe shock and strain.

Monarch stretches perfectly up hill and down dale; expands and contracts with the weather; stands erect; looks trim and turns all stock, big or little.

The Red Strand (top wire) Identifies Monarch

This better fence is marked with a red strand top wire so you can be sure you are getting genuine Monarch. And, best of all, it costs no more than ordinary galvanized wire fencing.

We have Monarch. Come—see it, price it. If you want a hinge-joint type fence, then Monarch is the kind to buy.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

MONARCH Field, Hog and Poultry Fence

Calf Failures Are Being Eliminated

Ventilation, Sanitation and Feeding of Importance.

Failures in raising calves are largely being eliminated by New Jersey dairymen through giving closer attention to ventilation, feeding, and sanitation. They have found that cold drafts must be avoided, feeding must be regular, the stalls kept clean and well bedded, and the barn well ventilated.

A growing practice is to paint the new-born calf's navel cord with iodine or iodoform and then allow the calf to suckle the dam. The calf is kept on the cow 36 to 48 hours.

For the first week after the calf is weaned, five to seven pounds of milk is fed per day at a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The feeding is done at regular intervals and thoroughly cleaned pails are used. The milk is increased to from eight to ten pounds in the second week.

Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, states that on the third week any good calf gruel can be used to take the place of some of the milk. By increasing the gruel and decreasing the milk a seven-weeks' calf will be receiving two pounds of milk and ten pounds of gruel in addition to clover or alfalfa hay. From ten weeks to four months of age a calf will consume about 13 to 15 pounds of the gruel daily in addition to a small amount of dry feed immediately after the gruel.

A good dry grain mixture for calves is made up of equal parts of linseed meal, ground oats, cornmeal, and bran. After the calves are four months old they can be fed exclusively on the grain mixture and good clover or alfalfa hay.

Poultry Manure Is Very Valuable as Fertilizer

Poultry manure is an excellent fertilizer if properly used. However, it is very rich and must be used with caution. It contains about 20 pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of phosphorus and 15 pounds of potassium per ton, as comapred with about ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and ten pounds of potassium per ton for average horse manure. In view of its richness, poultry manure is likely to have a burning effect on plants if used in too large quantities. If used at all, it should be scattered very thinly. Properly used, it is a valuable and quick-acting fertilizer.

In order to prevent loss in poultry manure, it should be properly stored. A good absorbent should be used on the dropping boards or under the perches. Since the fertility is quickly lost by leaching and fermentation, the droppings should be stored in a dry condition in well-covered bins so constructed that air can circulate through the manure. Poultry manure can also be kept well in barrels in which holes are bored through the sides.

Good Recipe for Making Ordinary Lime-Sulphur

To make ordinary lime-sulphur slake 40 pounds of high-grade stone lime (90 per cent or more calcium oxide) in an iron cooking kettle (never use brass or copper) and carefully sift in 80 pounds of flowers of sulphur and stir to a uniform paste, breaking up all the lumps that form. Add enough water to make 50 gallons. Bring to a boil and boil briskly for one hour. Add more water from time to time to keep the volume always as near 50 gallons as possible. Remove to a tank or barrel to permit the sludge to settle. Dip off the clear liquid, strain and place in air-tight casks. This is then kept as a stock solution and diluted at the rate recommended for various purposes.

Feeding Broilers

The person who is expecting to market the male chicks as broilers usually figures on forcing them somewhat more rapidly than the pullets or the males which are kept for breeding purposes There are really three steps in the feeding of broilers, the growing, forcing and fattening. The growing period varies to some extent with the breed, the time of hatching and the size which is desired at market time. Usually this period will last from four to five weeks.

FARM FACTS

Growing hogs need growing pasture.

• • •

Now we'll wait to see who tested their corn seed.

• • •

Unless a need exists, nothing useful will be perfected.

• • •

You can skip the spray but you can't dodge the loss.

• • •

Potato spraying should begin early and continue late. Plan accordingly.

• • •

A community club for most anything has its main value in the word "community."

• • •

To get high-grade results from your chickens you must expect to give them high-grade attention.

• • •

Don't let the water get low in the tractor radiator; burned valves are an almost inevitable result.

Timely Facts on Meat Production

Food Animals Slaughtered in 1924 Reached Highest Peak in History.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A compilation of figures on meat production and consumption, by the United States Department of Agriculture, contains the following information:

During 1924 the estimated number of food animals slaughtered in the United States reached the highest peak in history, totaling 119,980,500 or about 1.1 animals for every man, woman and child of the population.

Federally Inspected.

About two-thirds of all food animals slaughtered are federally inspected; the remaining one-third, which do not enter interstate or foreign commerce, are not subject to federal inspection.

More swine than any other kind of animals were slaughtered last year, the total exceeding 80,000,000.

The smallest slaughter of food animals was for goats, of which 92,300 were converted into meat; but goats showed a larger per cent of increase in slaughter over the previous year than the other classes of food animals.

The United States stands first among the stock-raising countries of the world, but Argentina and Australia, which are sparsely populated, have large surpluses of beef and mutton and are the principal factors in supplying the European deficit in these classes of meat.

The United States habitually exports from 12 to 15 per cent of its total production of pork.

The United States has approximately one-sixteenth of the world's population, but has within its borders about one-seventh of the food animals.

Meat Consumed.

The total quantity of meat consumed in the United States has increased steadily each year for the last six years, but the ever-increasing population reduced the per capita consumption about one pound in 1924 compared with the previous year. Per capita consumption was 164.9 pounds exclusive of 15.8 pounds of lard.

Indications point to a somewhat shorter supply of meat for the next year or two at least.

Plant Bermuda Grass to Check Blight on Pears

For blight on pear trees the best thing to do is to cut out the blighted parts and destroy them. Cut from six to eight inches below the blighted part, otherwise you may spread the disease by having the knife or shears become infected. Pear trees always blight worse on rich soil, or when they are in a vigorous growing condition, therefore, in order to check the blight we must check the growth of the trees. This may be done by sowing grain around the trees in the fall, allowing it to mature on the land, and turning it under in the spring. If you have only a few trees you may easily check the growth by planting Bermuda grass around them and letting the trees remain in sod permanently.

Noxious Plants Are Bane of Almost Every Farmer

Pasturing with sheep will kill lots of weeds, for sheep like the tender plants of white top.

Red sorrel is a sign that soil needs lime and manure. A good growth of grass will crowd out sorrel. Mowing sorrel twice a year before seed forms, in connection with liming, manuring and crop rotation, will soon get rid of it.

Prickly lettuce will soon disappear if no seeds are allowed to ripen, for it is an annual plant. A few plants in a fence corner may seed a large field—hence keep down all weeds in fence corners. The same goes for other weeds, too. One of the best ways to keep your farm clear of weeds is to sow clean seed.

Poisoning Cutworms to Save the Garden Truck

Watch for the lowly cutworm on cabbages and tomatoes, for great may be the destruction it causes.

Plants set out on newly plowed sod land are likely to be especially subject to attack by this pest, states H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania State college. If the worms appear destroy them quickly by using sweetened poison bait.

The formula given by Hodgkiss is as follows: 20 parts of bran, two quarts of cheap molasses, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, and 3½ gallons or water, or enough to make a "sloppy" mixture.

Thinning Apples and Pears

When apples and pears set a good crop there will be far too many of them to develop as they should. Many times there are enough to bend the limbs over and break them. Thinning is not alone to give relief to the overloaded limbs, but to make the quality better and the fruit larger. If you have any doubts of what it will do, try it out. Apples will not only be larger and better formed, but they will be of finer flavor, and pears will be still more benefited.

Many pears have rather hard cores, but if the whole strength of the tree is thrown into a crop that can be made to grow large and perfect you will find there will be little of this hard core even in such varieties as the Keiffer.

Protection and Beauty

Creams, lotions and powders that both protect and beautify the skin, are to be found in the very complete display of Toilette requisites at this store. Practically all well-known brands are here.

PHONE 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best is None too Good"

My Favorite Stories
By IRVIN S. COBB

The Pride of a Creative Genius

A colored person of a formidable aspect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented for the jurors' sympathetic eyes. The face of the victim was but little more than a recent site—a place where a face had been, but was no longer.

When the jury very promptly and very properly had returned a verdict of guilty, his honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the defendant, said:

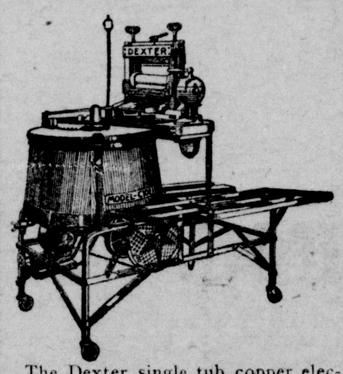
"This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience on the criminal bench. Surely no human being, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hellborn suggestions, could deliberately work such wreckage as you have worked upon the countenance of a defenseless and helpless fellow creature. Demons from below surely must have prompted you in what you did. It must have been the devil himself who urged you on and on."

"Well, jedge," said the prisoner, "come to think it over, I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now it do seem lak to me 'at w'en I wuz cuttin' his nose loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' 'Tha's right, separate him frum his nose.' An' I 'spects it must a been dem demons you mentioned w'ich suggested to me stompin' out his front teeth.

"But jedge, bitin' off his ear was stric'ly my own idea!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

KING OF WASHERS



The Dexter single tub copper electric or power washer cuts washing time in two, thoroughly cleaning the clothes. We also have the double tub copper washers.

These machines are absolutely guaranteed in every respect. The prices are right. Cash or terms.

Ask for literature or free demonstration.

See these machines in operation in Sikeston at home of Mrs. J. H. Bartlett,, 538 Matthews Ave., and Mrs. D E. Chronister, on Matthews Ave. They will be glad to demonstrate them.

ARMOR GEORGE, Dealer,
Chaffee, Mo. Phone No. 56

Piles

CURED
In 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Public libraries once arranged their books according to size, instead of according to subjects or authors.

Swiss girls of high school age wear their haid in two long braids that hang in front of their shoulders rather than down their backs.

Russian railroad stations are provided with hot water tanks where passengers can obtain water to brew tea. Travelers carry small teapots for this purpose.

A Florida moonshiner wore cow hoofs attached to his shoe soles to mislead the revenue officers who thought the tracks were made by cattle going to water.

Sherwood Forest is to be saved from despoilers, the L. M. & S. Railway Company having decided to withdraw its line which was to cut thru the historic wood.

Notice Relating To Sellards' Meat Market

Notice is hereby given that J. R. Sellards, owner and proprietor of the Sellards' Meat Market of Sikeston, Missouri, has made an assignment, in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, for the benefit of creditors, to the undersigned assignee, of all of the accounts, merchandise, supplies, fixtures and equipment of said Meat Market, and that commencing on Friday, July 24th, and continuing from day to day until all is disposed of, I will offer at private sale, to the highest bidder, all of said merchandise, supplies, fixtures and equipment, in whole or in part. At least fifty per cent (50%) of sale price must be paid in cash, remainder due in 6 months with 8% interest from date, with approved sceurity.

Persons owing accounts to said meat market will please call at my office and settle same.

M. E. MONTGOMERY, Assignee,
Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

GEORGIA Serenaders
COMING TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 21
Sportsman's Park
1-4 Mile East of Sikeston
Largest, Best and Coolest Dance Floor South of St. Louis.
9:30—1:30 $2.50
The season's biggest dance attraction

A Delicious Morsel

Spring Chickens are now at their prime and you can serve no more tempting or deliciour morsel for your husband, than a Broiler, cooked as he prefers it.

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ANDRES MEAT MARKET

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. Apply to 242 Trotter St. 1tpd.

H. C. Blanton, who has been on a three-weeks' boat trip on the St. Lawrence River, returned Wednesday evening.

LOST—Between Tanner and McMullin, a brief case containing order books and dres sgoods samples. Reward.—J. T. Baty, Oran, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Garage. Call at 243 Scott Street. Phone 593.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms.—Mrs. Kays, 503 Matthews Ave. 2tp.

FOR SALE—3 lots on Murray Lane. See Mrs. Edgar Moll, 415 Ruth St. 4tp

FOR SALE—Armstrong electric table stove and brass table lamp. Good values at reasonable price. Phone 504.

Saturday Special

Ladies Choice of any stock up to 15c, two yards

5c

Men's Hose, 69c value

39c

Ladies' Hose, 89c value

59c

H. & S. Economy Store

Buy Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc, on our Divided Payment Plan. A payment down and balance weekly.

Below we list two of our many attractive "Gifts that Last", which may be bought on time.

Ladies' genuine Diamond Ring, 18 kt. Solid White Gold mtg., specially priced $15.00. Pay only $5.00 down, and $1.00 per week.

Richelieu choker pearls, guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor, specially priced $5.00. Pay only $1.50 down and balance weekly.

Investigate our exclusive way of selling Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. on credit. No obligation.

Just Bring An Honest Face

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

GRAND OPENING

Sportsman's Park Theatre

ONE HALF MILE EAST OF SIKESTON

One Solid Week

Commencing Sunday, July 26

Matinee and Night

2:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

GIRLS of the FOLLIES

A MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

10 People, Mostly Girls

A clean show catering to Ladies and Gentlemen

Usual Run of Pictures **Admission 15-35c**

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW

Special Orchestra Music

U. S. COTTON CLASSER TO BE AT MEETINGS

M. E. Hill, Government licensed cotton classer of Little Rock, Ark., has been secured for a period of five cotton meetings which are being arranged for the first week in August in New Madrid County. Mr. Hill, who is an experienced cotton classer, will bring with him, a set of government cotton samples for use in the cotton grading demonstration which will be held at five points in the county.

According to a study of cotton marketing condition in Arkansas carried on jointly by the College of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in which 75,600 bales of cotton were classed during the season of 1918-19, it was found that two chief factors influencing the price, which the grower receives for cotton were the length of staple and the grade. Because the average cotton farmer is not a good judge of grade and staple, he is placed at a disadvantage when he sells his cotton to a buyer who is usually better informed along these lines. This lack of knowledge on the part of the farmer may cause him to lose from $10 to $50 per bale, since buyers as a rule will pay the least amount for which they can buy the cotton and not give its true value, unless the cotton is particularly desirable and competition keen.

In order to give the farmer a better knowledge of grades and classes of cotton, a cotton grading contest is being arranged for each point where the meetings are held. All farmers are eligible to enter this grading contest and prizes will be awarded to those proving themselves the best judges of cotton grades, the contest will be in charge of county extension agent Scott M. Julian, who will be assisted by Mr. Hill and a committee of prominent farmers. The contest will be free to all cotton producers, but cotton buyers will be entered in a class separate from farmers, and will not compete with farmers for prizes.

The average cotton producer in Southeast Missouri each year thru selling his cotton in the seed on an ungraded basis loses almost enough money to pay his taxes according to Harry C. Hensley, specialist in Agricultural Economics, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who will be one of the speakers at the series of meetings which have been arranged.

Similar meetings are being held in other counties in Southeast Missouri and it is expected that the attendance of farmers will be the largest of any similar meetings ever held in this section of the state.

W. F. D. Batjer has been engaged to speak at an annual meeting of farmers. A fruit and berry grower himself, as well as an ex-secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of a city in Arkansas' largest berry district, Mr. Batjer is well qualified to give facts of interest to the farmers of New Madrid County, who contemplate the growing of strawberries and fruit. Mr. Batjer will also tell exactly what a berry growing district will mean to the merchants of the nearest towns and of the county. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 11, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH INCREASING INTEREST

Great crowds are in attendance each evening at the revival in the tent on Front street. Despite the additional seating capacity provided outside the tent, it is impossible to seat the people. Tuesday mornnig at 9:30, Rev. Frost gave an inspiring and tiemly message on, "What the Church Is".

Tuesday evening, the service was oponed with an inspiring song service led by Mrs. Hannah, followed by a prayer and praise service, after which the Edwards Party rendered two special songs entitled, "I Want That Kind of Blessing" and "He Redeemed Me". Rev. Mrs. Edwards preached on the subject of "Sin", using for a text, the last clause of the first verse of II Kings, 5. "But He Was a Leper". Mrs. Edwards said in part: "Leprosy is used in the Bible as a type of sin, in that it is deceiving, deep-seated, and incurable, outside the blood of Jesus Christ, picturing to her congregation the awfulness of sin. In her discourse, she exposed some of the popular sins of the day.

There are special songs at every service by the Edwards Party. Services are held each morning at 9:30 except Saturday and every night at 7:45. Friday afternoon at 2:30, Miss Olinghouse will conduct a children's service, assisted by Miss Fretz. All children under the age of sixteen are specially invited and urged to come. There will be three services Sunday, at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. In the afternoon, there will be visiting delegations from nearby Nazarene churches and others.

Wild turkeys are to be introdueed into Oregon, a section of America to which they were never a native.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Boonville—Work progressing on new Farmers Elevator being erected at Spring and Second streets.

Bellflower—Contract awarded for hard-surfacing ten miles of highway in this county.

Republic—New factory of Juvenile Shoe Corporation starts operation.

Trenton—Section of Edinburg highway being hard-surfaced.

Bethany—Local streets being repaired.

Carthage—Addition to Smith Brothers Manufacturing plant nearing completion.

Kansas City—Plans under way for erection of 6-story building for Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.

De Soto—New service station opened on North Main Street.

Farmington—Contract awarded for hard-surfacing three miles of roadway in Lead Belt.

Cameron—Contract let for grading and paving state highway No. 8.

Clayton—New Garden Theatre opened.

Boonville—Work on power plant of Missouri Power & Light Co. nearing completion.

Kansas City—Tentative plans under way for rebuilding Gillis Theatre property.

Jamesport—Plans under way for openening Commercial Bank here.

Valley Park—Plans being prepared for reopening of glass plant of defunct Universal Glass Company.

Edina—Preliminary work started on highway No. 15 south of here.

Jefferson City—Contract awarded for construction of highway through this county.

Jamesport—Highway between here and Edinburg under construction.

Milan—Cornerstone laid for new high school building.

Charleston—New telephones being installed throughout city.

Kansas City—New business building under construction at West Forty-third Street.

Kansas City—Pickering Lumber Company plans erection of 3-story office building.

Jefferson City—Contracts to be let soon for eighty-one miles of new work on state highway system.

Charleston—Work of remodeling Farmers' Mercantile building under way.

Kennett—Several local streets being repaired.

Spickard—Extension of railroad yards here contemplated by Rock Island Railroad Co.

Pierce City—Construction progressing on highway between here and Monett.

Kansas City—Plans under way for establishing Methodist University.

Neosho City—Thirty thousand dollar bond issue to be voted on for improvement of waterworks system.

Flat River—Boulevard stop signs being installed throughout town.

Lebanon—Plans under way to pave several local streets.

Caruthersville—City lets contract for 29 blocks paving.

Kansas City—Seven-story apartment building under construction on Armour Boulevard and Tracy Ave.

FOR RENT—5-room house with water, bath and lights. Phone 489. 2tpd.

SEED POTATOES—Irish potatoes for seed, 75c per bu.—Joe Caruthers, R. 3, box 60, Sikeston. Live at Champion.

USE COMMON HORSE SENSE

when you buy your meats. You'll find it always paysa—nd why shouldn't it?

Satisfaction

always comes when you can combine more quality and more service with a lower price. And it's just such a combination that you can find at

PURITY MARKET

Phone 37

TEN YEARS MAY FIND FAMOUS MANGOSTEEN ON OUR MARKETS

At some time in the future, probably between 1935 and 1940, the mangosteen, the most famous sought fruit in the world, may make its first commercial appearance upon the markets of the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For many years it was tho't that this fruit could not be cultivated outside the Asiatic Tropics, but experiments in the West Indies have proved this to be without foundation.

In the hope of providing a nucleus, from which later may be developed orchards of sufficient size to supply northern markets with commercial quantities of the fruit, the department has recently sent several shipments of young trees to the Canal Zone, Costa Rica and Honduras.

The mangosteen is unlike any fruit cultivated in the United States, and it can only be grown where the temperature never drops below 35 degrees above zero. It is the size of a mandarin orange, deep purple externally, with a thick, woody rind. Within are several segments of snow-white pulp of extremely delicate flavor. Because of its great delicacy and delicacy and the difficulty of transporting the fruit long distances, Queen Victoria once offered a handsome reward to the first man who succeeded in placing a dish of mangosteens on her table at Buckingham Palace, but the reward was never won.

With the advent of refrigeration, it has become possible to send the fruit north from the Tropics without great difficulty. It seems unlikely that American markets will be supplied from southern Asia, however. The development of commercial orchards in tropical America will be a slow process, but the project is being undertaken with energy, and it seems likely that another decade will see the first shipments of magosteens reaching New York.

STATE APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL FUNDS $3,219,000

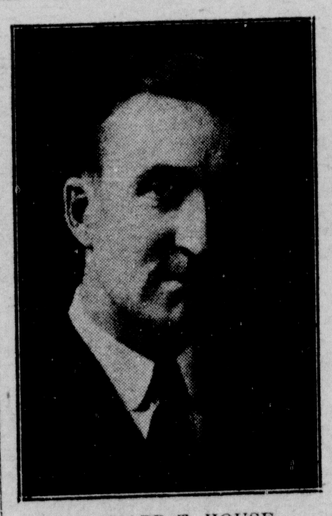
Jefferson City, July 14.—The State apportionment of school funds to the public schools of the State will total $3,219,,163.35 this year, representing the one-third of the general revenue of the State that is set aside annually for distribution among the public school districts of the State, based upon the number of days' attendance by pupils in the previous year and the number of teachers employed.

This is approximately 77 per cent of the $4,116,387 apportioned to the schools last year. The reduction is due to the last Legislature making appropriations of approximately $1,000,000 for school purposes from the one-third of the revenue set aside for the schools, instead of taking this amount from the remaining two-thirds, as has been done in recent years. These appropriations included aid for certain consolidated districts, $275,000 for city teacher training courses; $396,000 for teacher training work in rural schools; $91,200 to pay the State's share of $400 towards the salary of each County Superintendent of Schools, and other school items. The apportionment in 1923 totaled $3,575,427. The funds are distributed to the various counties by the State, and again distributed by the counties to the various school districts.

FORD CLINIC HELD AT CAPE WEDNESDAY

Ford dealers, mechanics and salesmen who were in Cape Girardeau on Wednesday attending the Ford clinic in which expert demonstrations were given of the use of special Ford part returned to their agencies Thursday in various parts of Southeast Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky. The demonstrators from manufacturing concerns in many parts of the country, who gave exhibition, have gone to Harrisburg, Ill., where they will hold the next clinic.

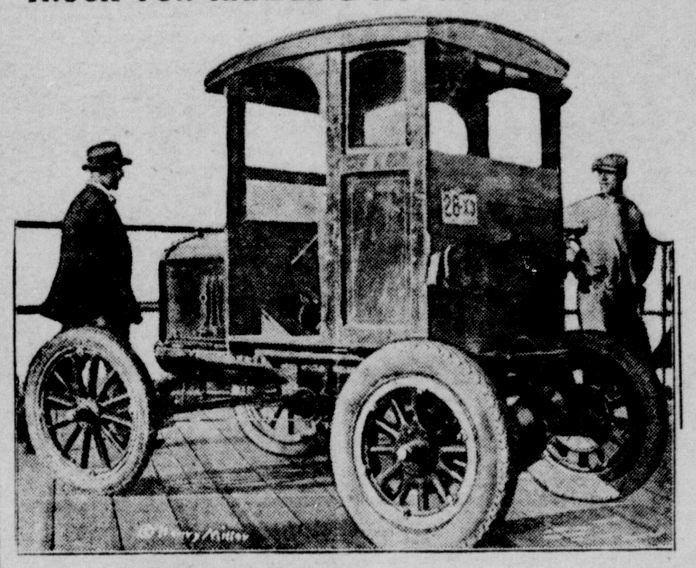
Those from Sikeston who attended were Earl Johnson and Joe Stubbs.



HOWARD T. HOUSE

Mrs. Reaves and Mr. House, who will sing and play at the Christian Church tent revival which starts August 5

TRUCK FOR HANDLING AUTOMOBILE PARTS



This truck or tractor was devised by a Providence (R. I.) automobile dealer for handling shiploads of machines and other automobile supplies from ships to his warehouse on the dock. In reality it is a truck cut in two. It measures six feet from hub to hub. Its extreme short length makes it possible to turn quickly on the narrowest of piers. Its pulling power is not impaired by its short length. It surpasses anything that has ever been designed for dock use. Such devices as are necessary to make a quick hookup are attached on the rear end. The machine was designed by Mr. Dutee W. Flint of Providence.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

July 18, 1925

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 39c

Jelly Glasses, per doz. 39c

Peek's Variety Store

Week July 20 — Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CORRINE GRIFFITH in

"Her Husband's Secrets"

Also Comedy—"HER BALL AND CHAIN" and NEWS

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

RIN-TIN-TIN in

"The Lighthouse by the Sea"

with an All Star Cast. If you like sea stories and enjoy the greatest dog on the screen, don't fail to see this.

Also CROSSWORD PUZZLE and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Wings of Youth"

Also NEWS and "PACEMAKERS" No. 7

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

FAMILY NIGHT—

"The Devil's Cargo"

An All Star Cast. Also COMEDY and REVIEW

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

NEAL HART in

"The End of the Rope"

A real western picture with plenty of action.

Also "WLVES OF THE NORTH" No. 7

MATINEE—Adm. 10c and 20c NIGHT—Adm. 10c and 25c

COMING—COLLEEN MOORE IN "HER DESERT FLOWER"

Colleen Moore, the Screen's Favorite.

Tardiness Great Evil in Modern Business

Executives of our large business organizations are spending much time and trying all manner of experiments in an effort to induce employees to be punctual.

A wide investigation and search into "the history of being late" shows that "business tardiness" has been creeping upon workers in the United States for many years, and that the problem has assumed large proportions in its effect on company morale, says Thrift Magazine.

Fundamentally, lateness, if habitual and without good cause, is an act of dishonesty on the part of the employee with respect to his relations with his employer.

A few years ago many employers tried the plan of imposing a fine for tardiness, but this did not work satisfactorily, and is no longer resorted to by progressive business organizations.

A new plan has been tried by a number of business concerns and apparently it is working out better than anything previously attempted. In brief, it puts a bonus on punctuality and at the same time establishes an honor roll in the organization.

Easy to Discover the Moral in This Story

It was indeed a lucky day when Harry Raymond of Los Angeles embarked for San Francisco. The steamer was crowded with passengers and there were not enough staterooms to go round. Harry noticed an old gentleman who had no place to sleep, and taking pity on his age, offered to share his stateroom with him.

The old man gladly accepted and the two occupied the room together. Samuel Harrison, Raymond's guest, proved to be a brother of Raymond's mother. Then Raymond learned that another uncle, Henry Harrison, had died, leaving a fortune of about $500,000 to Raymond's mother. But Raymond's mother was dead and Raymond was entitled to the inheritance.

So is kindness rewarded—not only in romances but also very often in everyday life.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ants With Pink Parasols

Among the recent acquisitions at the London Zoological gardens, says a newspaper dispatch, is a nest of umbrella ants that have never been seen before in the gardens. They have had a busy time, because during the journey the queen's apartments became greatly disarranged, but the community soon put them to right again.

In their native home in Trinidad the ants are always to be found in the neighborhood of rose trees. They cut off parts of the petals of the roses and carry them to their nests, holding them over their heads like parasols. On reaching home they masticate the petals thoroughly and pile up the resulting mixture in heaps inside the nest. On the beds thus prepared grows a special fungus of which the ants are very fond.—Youth's Companion.

The Judge's Jest

Two young lawyers, both trying to make reputations as orators, happened to be pitted against each other in argument. Both spoke at great length, and in closing the second speaker remarked that he was sorry to find his colleague on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should agree. "We were brought up together, we studied together, and we were born on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" asked the judge.

"Yes," came the prompt reply.

"On the very same day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then it must have been a windy day."

Importance of Light

Too much light can be as bad for the eyes as too little. Artificial light is now supplied so readily and so cheaply that it is a temptation to use too much of it—or at least to direct it with too great intensity on what one is reading. Did you ever try to read a book or newspaper with the bright sunlight falling directly on the page? If you have, you will understand how excessive light can strain and fatigue the eye. The golden mean in illumination as in everything else is the thing to strive for.—Youth's Companion.

First English Parliament

Parliamentary government began to function in England in the Thirteenth century. The first complete and model parliament was that summoned by Edward I in 1295. To it came the spiritual peers, the heads of military orders, the lay peers and the knights of the shire, elected in accordance with a writ addressed to the sheriff in the county court and two burgesses or citizens from each borough or city which the sheriff of the county thought to be of sufficient consequence to send representatives.

Early Form of Tanning

The oldest form of satisfactory tanning was effected by massaging oil into the hide after the pores had been opened by repeated washings. To the Hebrews we are indebted for the introduction of the use of oak bark as tannin. With the rise of the European guild system the leather industry offered various opportunities for organizations, among which were the saddlers, cobblers and tanners. For a time these organizations became influential socially and politically.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Lover of Statistics

There was a seance on—a regular seance, with a trance medium and a black cheesecloth cabinet and a mysterious table rapper and a ghostly guitar picker and a smell of frying cabbage floating in from the back of the house and everything orthodox, like that. The medium was a stout lady in black, who was raising a brown mustache and whose controls took those liberties with the English language which seemingly is permitted in a realm where there is neither space nor time—nor grammar. She came from Brooklyn, where so many of those who take in spiritualism for a living do come from, but at the time of which I speak she was playing the provinces, as the troupers say. The audience was of fairish size. Amid the throng sat a half-grown youth from about three miles out on R. F. D. No. 8. He was attending his first spiritualistic seance. And he was being suitably impressed. As manifestation succeeded manifestation, his eyes popped and his ears twitched. If he had had gills, beyond doubt they would have opened and closed.

Presently the medium's husband, who acted, so to speak, as ringmaster, desired to know whether there was yet another present desirous of having speech with some dear departed one. If so madame would undertake to establish liaison.

This was the cue for the yokel. He mustered courage to stutter an embarrassed plea. He wished to have speech with the shade of his late father.

After a proper wait there were sounds in the cabinet and through the darkness there spoke the tones of one of seeming hoary age.

"Is that you, my son?" asked the voice.

"Yes, paw, this here is me," answered the youth.

"Was there any questions you wished to ast me concernin' my present state?" continued the accommodating voice.

The boy thought a moment. Then: "Where air you, paw?" he inquired with simple directness.

"Heaven, my son."

"Air you an angel, paw?"

"Oh, yes, my son."

"An angel with wings and a harp and everything?"

The answer was somewhat muffled but seemingly in the affirmative. The son considered a moment. Then he had an inspiration.

"I say, paw," he demanded sagely, "what do you measure from tip to tip?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

He Didn't Believe in Signs

A fireman on duty behind the scenes of one of the big New York theaters and charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that the regulations were strictly obeyed back-stage, suffered a profound shock as he came around from behind a stack of scenery, just before the evening performance. Standing in the opposite wings was a salesman for an East side cloak and suit concern, who had procured entrance via the stage door for the purpose of soliciting orders for his wares among the young ladies of the chorus. This person was vehemently puffing on a large, long, black, malignant-looking cigar.

In three jumps the scandalized fireman had the violator by the arm.

"Say," he demanded, "what the h—l do you mean, comin' in here with that torch burnin' in your face? Don't you see that sign right up over your head?"

The trespasser's eyes turned where the fireman's finger pointed.

"Sure, mister," he said, "I see it."

"Well, can't you read?" demanded the fireman.

"Sure I can read," admitted the other calmly.

"Then read what it says there. Don't you see what it says in big letters? It says—'No Smoking.'"

"Yes," agreed the East Sider with a winning smile, "but it don't say 'Positively.'"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Ladies First Always

The man who told me this one, as we stood together on the rim of the Grand Canyon, swore it was true. I believed him, for he had the reputation all over the Southwest of never telling an unnecessary lie.

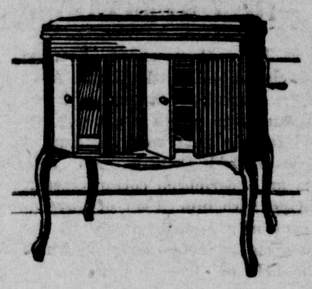
He said a typical "mover," shiftless, restless and sockless, was spending a short time at an Arizona cow camp preparatory to moving on into the desert on a so-called prospecting tour. His chief earthly possessions consisted of a pair of slab-sided mules, a rickety prairie schooner, a wife, four children and six hound dogs.

The wife, who was a tired-out, faded-out creature, complained to some of the ranch hands of the hardness of her lot; and the foreman took it upon himself to remonstrate with the husband for his indifference to his wife's welfare.

"The old woman ain't got no kick comin'!" said the husband when he had heard the foreman's remarks. "She ain't got no kick at all. She's plum' pampered—only she don't appreciate it none. Why, when we is fixin' to camp of a night many a time I've driv' the team half a mile out of the way so's wood and water would be handy fur the old woman to fetch!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Beginning Today



For the First Time in History.

Choice of All the Latest Cabinet Models

Genuine Victrolas at 30 Per Cent Discount

While stock on hand lasts

This is the first time in history that the Victor Company has ever permitted such an offer!

This includes every one of the latest model cabinet Victrolas without exception. All brand new stock, ready for immediate delivery.

$110.00 Console Victrolas, now $ 77.00
$150.00 Console Victrolas, now $105.00
$200.00 Console Victrolas, now $140.00
$250.00 Console Victrolas, now $175.00
$300.00 Console Victrolas, now $210.00
$110.00 Upright Victrolas, now $ 77.00
$150.00 Upright Victrolas, now $105.00

We urge you to take advantage of this offer immediately as the most popular models will probably be sold in a very short time.

Derris Bldg. **Derris, the Druggist** Sikeston Mo.

UNIFORM RULES NEEDED FOR ACCREDITING FLOCKS

The poultry-breeding industry of the United States is making a determined effort to bring harmony out of the confusion that now exists because of the differences in the rules and regulations applied to certification and accreditation of flocks in the various States. Under present conditions when a prospectvie purchaser of hatching eggs, baby chicks, or breeding stock comes across the word "accredited" or "certified" in connection with the advertised flocks, he does not know just what factors were taken into consideration to certify or accredit these flocks, unless he is familiar with the regulations governing such work in each State. The great difference in methods, plans, and rules governing the accreditation and certification of poultry in the different States is serving to retard the progressive development of the nidustry and in unfairly shielding some breeders whose flocks are certified under less stringent rules than others.

At present there are 22 States which have adopted regulations for certification and accerditation of flocks. The difference that exists between the regulations in these States is seen in the case of baby chicks. In one State chicks are sold by grade based on the production of the parents; in another case two grades of chicks are offered, one grade being from accredited flocks that are not tested for bacillary white diarrhea, and the other grade from flocks that have been tested and are found free from the disease. In another State chicks are sold on a basis of four grades according to the grading of the adult birds, and the grading of the adult birds is based on their general qualities. Still another sells certified as well as two other grades of chicks, the certified chicks being produced from certified males mated to certified females, while of the other two grades the first are chicks produced from old hens mated to certified cockerels, and the second grade are chicks produced from certified pullets mated to certified cockerels.

The general committee appointed to co-operate with the poultry office of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a survey in which this same degree of difference in State rules and regulations was found to exist in regard to hatching eggs and breeding stock as well as baby chicks. The committee is of the opinion that if the States can get together to discuss these differences much can be done to stabilize the poultry-breeding industry. Also, from the standpoint of interstate commerce in hatching eggs, baby chicks, and breeding stock, the committee feels that uniformity in the State rules and regulations concerning the accreditation-certification work is necessary if poultrymen are to retain this business.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Why the Major Didn't Suit

On a voyage of one of the Cunard liners from New York to Liverpool a Maj. H. Reynolds of London was registered on the passenger list. The purser, running over the names, assigned to the same stateroom as fellow travelers, this Major Reynolds and a husky stockman from the Panhandle of Texas.

A little later the cattleman, ignoring the purser, hunted up the skipper.

"Look here, cap," he demanded, "what kind of a joker is this here head clerk of yours? I can't travel in the same stateroom with that there Major Reynolds. I can't and I won't! So far as that goes, neither one of us likes the idea."

"What complaint have you?" asked the skipper. "Do you object to an army officer for a traveling companion?"

"Not generally," stated the Texan—"only this happens to be the Salvation army. That there major's other name is Henrietta!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS APPROACHING NORMAL

Washington, July 12.—An official report to the Department of Commerce from C. L. Jones, United States commercial attache at Paris, says that in the French devastated regions more than 95 per cent of land and 91 per cent of factories have been restored; that another year should see the complete fulfillment of the extensive restoration program begun by the French Government shortly after the armistice and that only 22,500,000 francs as a maximum are needed to finish the work.

Striking figures are presented by Jones in support of his statements. Of the 7,250,000 acres of land rendered unsuitable for use at the time of the armistice, 95 per cent has been restored on the 1st of January, 1925. Practically all the land covered with barbed-wire entanglements has been cleared and 97 per cent of the earth that had been thrown up in making trenches has now been used for filling in. Of the nearly 5,000,000 acres of farm land unsuitable for use at the time of the armistice, 4,525,000 acres had been leveled off.

At the time of the armistic the number of dstroyed buildings reached 893,792. On January 1, 1925, 508,319 of these had been rebuilt.

The number of factories destroyed in the war was 22,900. On January 1, 1925, 21,000 of these establishments had been rebuilt or repaired, as had more than one-half of the 5081 schools and 3311 churches that had been destroyed.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

FOR SALE—Plums. 20c per gallon. Phone 216. 2tpd.

A home pigeon won a race between Paris and Brussels against an airplane.

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

THREE REAL CHAMPIONS

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

"Expert and daring leaders in the great sport to which they have brought fame, are the cowgirls from the western ranges who will compete in the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, to be held for nine days beginning August 15. Champions past and present, as well as new seekers after fame, will add thrills to the cowboy contests which will be presented in the new $5,000,000 stadium under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A group of these cowgirls startled the staid Britisher when they appeared in the International Championship held by Tex Austin at Wembley, England, recently, and the same champions will compete in the Chicago spectacle. Austin is organizing the Chicago roundup and will manage it, and the $30,000 in prizes is the largest amount offered for any contest this year.

DYNAMITE ON THE HOOF

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Riding a wild steer is anything but a "pink tea" sport and if you don't believe it, ask any of the many cowboys who will try to stay on these chunks of living dynamite during the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, beginning August 15. The Brahma steer, a cross between the Mexican longhorn and the Brahma, or sacred cattle of India, is a fighter from the word "go," according to the boys who have tackled them, and after throwing a rider they'll frequently try to muss him up.

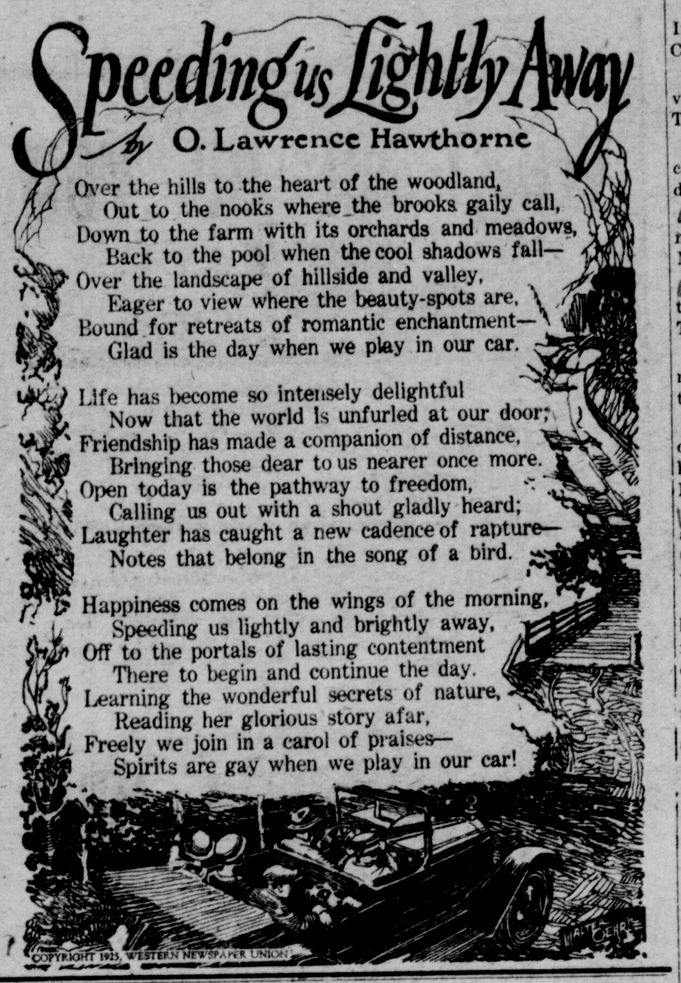
Steer riding, calling for an excess of skill and daring, is one of the features of the Chicago Roundup, which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce for nine days. The competitions are under the direction of Tex Austin, who has managed the largest and most successful of rodeos. More than $30,000 in cash prizes will go to the winners of the events, together with the world's championship titles.

KING OF THE RODEOS

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Tex Austin, a name that is known in every locality in the country where horses are bred or cattle raised. Such is the man who will draw on his years of experience to manage the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15.

"King of the Rodeo" is the title Austin has won. Born in the great state for which he was named, he was raised in the atmosphere of the range. He participated in the thrilling deeds of the famous contests of the Far West and then became a ranchman himself. Wherever the roundups have been staged, Austin's name has become synonymous with the cowboy sport. In the effort to perpetuate the spirit of the West, he managed and directed numberless rodeos in the West, also giving the East its first thrills from cowboy contests. Then, spreading the fame of Uncle Sam further, he put on the great international rodeo at Wembley, England, under the auspices of the British government.



Mrs. J. E. Condleton of Morley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bernaver of Memphis, Tenn., who spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. F S. Corzine, left Monday morning for parts in Illinois.

Mrs. R. A. McCord and baby left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Oxford, Ind.

Mrs. Clyde Boutwell of Stuttgart, Ark., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Butler, and Mrs. J. H. Barger. She was formerly Miss Catherine Butler of Sikeston.

Storage space for rent, third floor Implement Building Farmers Supply Company.

Harold Hebbeler was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and children drove through Sikeston Friday en route to East Prairie.

Mrs. Barney Forrester spent Wednesday in Bertrand with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Bebout and family.

A. J. Moore, Jr., who has been attending cotton school in Memphis, Tenn., is expected home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and Harry Young spent Tuesday night with the Sikeston campers on Cane Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore and daughter of Cantrell, Ia., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Will Huters drove to Cane Creek Wednesday and spent the night with Sikeston campers there.

More than six thousand dollars is being spent on new equipment and furniture for the telegraph building of the Chillicothe Business College and which will be formally opened July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and children, Mrs. Charlie Yanson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin spent last Sunday in Kennett as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edmiston.

The mailing department of Chillicothe Business College is in the midst of sending out 35,000 summer announcements, these going to high school graduates of Missouri and adjoining states.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Montgomery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moffat and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bernaver of Memphis and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine and daughter spent Sunday at the springs near Greenville, Mo.

BURROUGHS MACHINE DISPLAY

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Friday, July 17, to Mon. July 27

At

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

A complete line of the Master Accounting Machines of the Burroughs Manufacture will be displayed in the window.

You are requested to come in and see the machines in actual operation. Mr. W. R. Springer will give demonstrations as to their different uses.

Call and See Them

Burrough's Machines

Adding—Bookeeping—Calculating

Secure Inoculation for Legume Crops

Abundance of Nodules on Roots Is Essential.

Without inoculation alfalfa, sweet clover and soybeans can be only partially successful and are often nearly total failures. According to A. C. Arny of University farm at St. Paul, Minn., the following method has been found satisfactory in securing inoculation when the work has been well done:

Secure from a field that is growing or produced last season well inoculated plants, as indicated by an abundance of nodules on their roots, as much soil by measure as there is seed to be sown. Sift this through a fine sieve when still moist and spread in the shade to dry. Moisten the seed and then mix with it approximately an equal amount by measure of the dry soil. By drying the soil it will take up the water on the moistened seeds and adhere to them. Fresh soil mixed with the seed and sown immediately gives good results.

When commercial inoculants are used the grower should follow accompanying directions for applying to the seed. Inoculation is so necessary on sandy lands that Mr. Arny advises the use of both soil and a commercial inoculant. Fine black soil is much superior to sandy soil for inoculating because it contains greater numbers of bacteria and adheres to the seeds better.

Get Pigs Interested in Their Mother's Rations

Pigs at about three or four weeks of age begin to take an active interest in their mother's rations. Successful swine raisers have found that this interest should be encouraged, for the sow's milk flow generally begins to decrease three weeks after farrowing and at this age the pigs can successfully use small quantities of solid food. The decreasing supply of milk must be met by the use of feeds to supply the needs of the growing pig whose requirements are increasing each day.

Prof. W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey Agricultural college, recommends a small pen having a small trough or a self-feeder that will allow the young pigs to eat at frequent intervals by themselves.

He advises that the pigs should not be fed carelessly. "If wet feed is used it should not stand in the trough but should be cleaned up at once. Dry feed should not be fed in such quantities that it will remain in the trough over 12 hours. The trough should be cleaned daily, or if a self-feeder is used it should be adjusted so as not to allow it to feed too freely. These points are of especial importance, as they help to eliminate one of the common causes of scours."

Lettuce Is Profitable Crop for Most Farmers

It is believed that the average cost of growing lettuce (in 1924) did not exceed $100 per acre. Returns made to growers by shippers and associations varied considerably but were almost double the 1923 returns. It should be borne in mind that many growers cut only a small part, and in some cases none, of their acreage due to seed stalks and tip burn. However, reports from several concerns show that at least $2 per crate was the average return to the grower after deducting all charges for crates, ice, packing and selling. Returns to individual growers were in many cases much higher. One concern reported average returns to its eight best growers ranged from $200 to $466 per acre. On the basis of $100 per acre growing cost this would give the grower a good net profit.—John D. Snow, Market News Service, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Inoculate Soy Beans

To inoculate soy beans dissolve a pound of flake glue in two gallons of water and sprinkle the solution over the seed sufficiently to moisten it well. Then sprinkle from four to six pounds of inoculated soil over the seed, stirring it well to make sure that particles of soil adhere to each seed. Experiments have shown that this is as effective as other processes. The inoculating soil should not be unnecessarily exposed to direct sunlight.

Farm Hints

Alfalfa cuts feed bills and enlarges profits.

• • •

This chemical warfare is terrible, say the insects.

• • •

Some weed seeds will live in the soil for 20 years, it has been found.

• • •

Put a salt box in the pasture as soon as the stock is turned out, and then keep it filled.

• • •

Farm products are worth no more than you can get for them. Remember this when planting.

• • •

Get the bugs before they take the garden. Don't nurse the vegetables along to maturity and then let insects or diseases take them.

• • •

In one year Canada exported to the United States two and three-quarters million gallons of fresh cream, most of it coming from the province of Quebec.

Just Like Dad's

For Boys 6 to 14 Years

JUNIOR LONG TROUSERS

New Flannel Patterns

$3.00 to $5.00

Young Men's English Trousers

$4.50 to $8.00

Dress Shirts, Pajamas, Underwear, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Neckwear. The very things you need this hot weather-----at prices that will save you money.

J. W. Kimes Co.

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Serious Corn Disease in Southeast Missouri

Reports from some sections of Southeast Missouri, especially Mississippi County, indicate that serious damage to the corn crop is resulting from the attacks of corn root, stalk and ear rot disease. This disease has been found in the Northeast part of Scott County. The extent of the possible damage can be gathered from the estimated reduction of 15 per cent in the Illinois corn crop of 1923, giving a cash loss of $38,691,000. No such losses have been suffered in Missouri as yet. However, unless proper steps are taken to control this disease and prevents its spread, Missouri may have a loss in some such proportion.

The best known symtom of this disease is a falling down of the stalks in middle or late summer, caused by a rotting off of the root system a few inches below the surface of the ground. This is most evident after strong winds or other disturbance. Examination of the roots of these fallen plants show the presence of rot. In the later stages, the stalk and ear also rot and are sometimes completely destroyed. The early infestations are rarely so severe. In favorable seasons diseased plants may only show the diseased condition by drying up a week or two earlier than the healthy plants.

Every farmer should look over his corn fields and if there are any down stalks, they should be carefully examined for evidence of disease. If there is doubt about the trouble, get your County Agent to look at it.

Should the corn root, stalk and ear rot be found, control measures should be started at once. First pull up and burn the down stalks and their root stubble. This is to prevent the maturing of the spores of the disease which would otherwise be spread thruout the soil and the adjacent plants.

Next fall seed from the infested field should be very carefully selected for freedom from disease. This is very important and will justify some careful thought and work. See your County Agent about this and get Missouri Circular 117 on "Corn Root Rot" which describes the disease and gives control measures and instructions on seed selection. These should be carefully studied and the suggestions followed.

Finally, where the disease is especially bad, it is much safer to rotate crops and keep corn off the field for a few years. Proper fertilization and liming in connection with the rotation will be found very helpful.

Watch Your Cotton For Red Spiders

Two fields in the north end of the County have been found to be badly infested with these creatures. These small spiders may be controlled with a liquid spray of oil emulsion or lime sulphur, while a dust spray of sulphur and nico-dust may be used with good results.

According to reports from Dunklin County, sixteen cars of rye were used in seeding their cotton land to a cover crop during 1924. All farmers report that on land where rye was sown no crops blew out during the spring of 1925. A small amount of rye was allowed to stay in the middle of the rows until all danger of the winds were over, thus saving re-planting and the disappointment of not getting a stand the first time. Make arrangements to get your rye seed in September and save your land.

Officers find the batteries are stronger and last longer. They are sold at Farmers Supply Hardware.

Mrs. Janet Smith and three-months old son, Colie, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., were week-end visitors here and at East Prairie.

PEMISCOT ASSURED COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

Caruthersville, July 15.—An appropriation of $1200, made today by the County Court, assures Pemiscot of a county health unit, maintained at a cost of $7,200 a year. The county Red Cross organization gave twice as much as the court appropriated, and the state and federal governments will match the $3600 raised locally.

The unit will consist of a physician, nurse and stenographer and bookkeeper with headquarters in the new $150,000 courthouse.

Dr. Stewart and Dr. Mountain, of Jefferson City, members of the State Board of Health, met with the court yesterday to perfect plans for the unit, and Dr. J. B. Luten and Dr. G. Phipps, of Caruthersville, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Hayti, were appointed by the court to confer with the State Board of Health in selecting the personnel for the unit. Dr. Phipps is colonel of the 140th regiment of Infantry, Missouri National Guard.

The hot dog—a distinctly American institution—has invaded Japan, and is meeting with high favor.

Albert Bruton, who travels for a novelty advertising concern, returned Monday from a three week's sales trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis left last Friday for Vincennes, Ind. They will return the latter part of this week.

If grandmothers wish to bob their hair and act kittenish, let them go to it. They are fooling no one but themselves.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church. All members are urged to attend.

John Fox, for a number of years connected with the Parish Motor Co., has recently accepted the general managership of the Superior Garage, owned by F. G. Zillmer.

ELMOS TAYLOR NOT ONE OF GREER'S BONDSMEN

The bond given by Dick Greer for his appearance for trial for the killing of Mrs. William Welker on July 7, was not signed by Elmos Taylor as this paper stated in its last issue. The three who signed the $5000 bond were Jake Taylor, G. B. Greer and Casper Taylor.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

J. N. Ross, who is in the Cairo hospital following an operation two weeks ago, is reported greatly improved and will probably be moved home soon.

SIKESTON REPRESENTED AT W. B. A. SUMMER CAMP

Among the Women's Benefit Association officers who are attending the organization's summer camp at Port Huron, Mich., this week, is Miss Rebecca Pierce of Sikeston. Miss Pierce is a district deputy in the Association. One of the big events of the camp last week was the Alabama State Convention, which was attended by many delegates.

Miss Lucy Andres, president of the "Who's Who Girls Club" of Sikeston and Mrs. Bess Fulkerson are also at the camp this week.

LAIR STORE NEWS

Furniture—Undertaking

Charleston, Mo.

That Interesting Store

FURNITURE BY THE ACRE

Chicago is a great furniture city. In the American Funiture Mart, where our buyers visited last week, there are 40 actual acres of space covered by nothing but home furnishings—all in one mammoth building. Selecting a few thousand dollars worth from this assortment of thousands of items is not a boy's job by any manner of means. Our list of orders covers only such items as we believe will give the most pleasure and satisfaction on a reasonable investment. The first arrivals will be coming in within a week or two, but we might say now, that styles vary very little from spring ideas. A little more color here and there in furniture with a corresponding amount of inlays, and delicate carvings seems to be the trend. Keep tab on our ads for details.

JOY AND GOOD LUCK

A nice bill of home furnishings goes to Jack Gains of Hoxie, Arkansas this week and inasmuch as the shipment contains a kitchen cabinet, Perfection Stove, etc., we take it for granted that the goods are not to be used in batchelor's quarters. Jack was a patron of our years ago when he was interested in jumping jacks and toy trains. We are glad to have him on our list of customers in his maturity and wish him well in the venture he seems about to take.

Pretty Goods and Correct Service

Go where you will, you will see no prettier or better living room suites for the price than are contained in our store. From 15% to 40% is acceptable on any of them as a down payment—balance in reasonable monthly sums.

Remember we do not charge interest on furniture installment payments unless they run beyond the due date.

COMING OUR WAY

It is absolutely necessary that this store obtain busi- from neighboring counties, if we are to maintain our present stock. We knew that at the beginning of this year, so made arrangememts to get the required increase and have gotten more than was expected, for which we are thankful.

New goods that are coming in every week warrant us in believing that out-of-town patrons will come oftener and buy heavier as the news of good values and beautiful styles spreads among housekeepers.

CONCENTRATE PURCHASES

There's real satisfaction to the purchaser in buying ALL home furnishings from one store, dealing most of the time with one salesman, settling one bill and asking one man for extensions if they are needed. Whether you buy a complete outfit from us or some other store, our advice is that you not split the bill unless you are paying all cash.

HOOSIERS FOR LESS

We are trying to close out our stock of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets so we may confine our efforts to pushing the Sellers. For that reason there are some cut prices on the Hoosiers we have left—an approximate reduction of about $20.00 on each cabinet. At the prices we are naming, the Hoosier is a good buy.

"THAT'S ONE ON BILL"

Home Talent Play Given Udner Auspices of

Eastern Star

At

H. S. Gymnasium

THURSDAY EVE, JULY 23

Tickets on Sale at Dudley's and The Bijou.

Don't miss this home talent attraction. You'll say, "Best I ever saw."

7 COUNTY AGENTS AT BUREAU MEETING

The attendance at the meeting of county agents of the district held at Dexter Friday, July 10, was 100 per cent plus as in addition to the seven county agents of the district there were present, J. E. Crosby, county agent of Ripley county, Asbury Roberts, vocational agriculture teacher of Cape Girardeau, Alfred Mathewson, Dynamite expert with the Du Pont Pont Powder Co. and P. T. Cole, agricultural commissioner of the Cotton Belt railroad, who came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to attend the meeting.

The meeting was most interesting and many valuable points were bro't out during the informal discussion, which continued throughout the day. All the agents reported growing interest in their counties in diversification. Scott, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler counties are all interested in strawberries and it is practically certain that Scott and Cape Girardeau counties will have a substantial acreage in berries next year.

Scott, Dunklin and Pemiscot are showing a growing interest in peaches and in Scott county at least there will be a considerable increase in the planting next year. Pemiscot county has a cannery and next year will increase the tomato acreage and will also have an acreage in beans under contract to the cannery.

Three towns in New Madrid county are going after canneries next year and it is highly probable that Cape Girardeau will have at least one plant.

Butler county went into the potato deal this year and profiting by their experience they expect to largely increase their acreage next season. They are fortunate in having one section of the county which will mature potatoes as early as May 15th which gives them a big advantage on the market.

Mississippi county will make an effort to get into the sweet potato game next year with an acreage sufficient to warrant the building of one or more curing houses. Most important among the matters discussed were plans for holding schools for the county agents of the district, these schools to be presided over by specialists from the state extension service and a plan to make all cattle in the district free from tuberculosis, one big advantage of this latter plan is that all hogs shipped from sections where the cattle are free from T. B. bring a premium of ten cents per hundred on the market.

Mr. Mathewson in a short talk paid a high compliment to the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and hoped that it would continue to receive the support of all the interests in the district. He said that he considered Southeast Missouri one of the greatest farming sections in the United States there being only one limiting factor in making it the greatest and that was a complete system of drainage and that our system was being perfected as rapidly as conditions would permit.

Mr. Cole in a brief talk stated that he considered the meeting of the county agents a wonderful idea and pledged the hearty co-operation of the Cotton Belt railroad in the Agricultural development of Southeast Missouri. Mr. Cole said that he believed that the "old field" which lies in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties would produce the finest celery that could be grown anywhere and called attention to the rapidly increasing demand for this crop. The soil in the "old field" analyzes about the same as well rotted horse manure and contains about ten times as much phosphorus as any known soil. There are about 1500 acres in the "old field" tract and Mr. Cole considers that it offers wonderful possibilities for truck growing.

The meeting adjourned after perfecting an organization to the approval of District Agent Hearne. Agent Renner of Scott was elected chairman and Agent Keyser of Cape Girardeau county, secretary. With Mr. Hearne's approval the organization will meet at Benton about August 12.

Secretary Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and County Agents Renner of Scott and Keyser of Cape Girardeau county will attend the summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society at Mountain Grove, July 28. The meeting will be held at the state fruit experiment station. Agent Renner expects to take a party of four or five Scott county farmers with him.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Young men who wish to fly are advised to apply to the aviation unit of the Twenty-seventh Division, New York National Guard.

West Virginians propose to call their state Kanawha, the original designation of the state, as the people are tired of being taken in the North for Virginians.

FEW MEN OUT OF WORK IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, July 10.—Missouri labor and Missouri jobs are being brought together through the State employment bureaus, maintained at St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, said Roye B. Hinkle, State Labor Commissioner, today. Reports from free State employment bureaus indicate that few men in the State are idle and that demand for laborers along certain lines is increasing.

The reports showed that there was a great demand for bricklayers and carpenters. Numerous requests are being rceeived at the State bureaus for skilled workmen, indicating that building programs in city and rural districts are growing. Requests for 50 or 100 men are frequently received at the office during a deek.

Harvest in Missoufi and neighboring states is also creating a demand for men. The Missouri Labor Department is co-operating with the departments of other states in placing the workers.

"The Missouri Labor Department, through its bureaus, is working in conjunction with the United States free employment agencies maintained in the larger Missouri cities" said the commissioner. 'These bureaus and agencies make it possible for labor to get in touch with those in need of help at practically no cost to labor or to employyer. While neither the United States agencies or State Labor Department are able to place every person who is seeking work, it is chiefly due to the fact that the work offered does not meet the desires of the seeker".

Farm labor is unusually active in the State and vicinity and few who want that sort of work are unable to find places.

JUDGE MYERS HEARS FOUR PEACE DISTURBANCE CASES

These warm days put one in a disturbing frame of mind and Judge Joe Myers's justice court docket bears out the fact that the weather makes demons of us all. Two white wmoen were locked in the city jail Monday night for disturbing the peace. Mary Flowers pled guilty and was fined by Judge Myers Tuesday morning. In the case of the State versus Jennie Perkins, an indefinite continuance of the case was given.

Doss Thompson pled guilty for peace disturbance thsi week and the case of R. H. Sullivan of Morehouse on the same charge, was continued to July 24.

Tuesday afternoon the court found for James Stone in a suit brought by W. L. Carroll for a rent account.

EASTERN STAR PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

Ten Sikeston boys and girls have been spending their spare time under the direction of Mrs. John Fox in preparing a three-act play entitled "That's One On Bill", which is to be given in the new high school auditorium next Thursday night. The play is being given by the Order of the Eastern Star.

The story concerns itself with the amorous adventures of Bill Haily, whose uncle Jimmie is anxious to marry off to sweet sensible Mab Allen. To disgust Bill with the type of girl he likes best, his sister Lil invites her friend, Patricia Niles, to visit them. Patricia impersonates a movie queen and makes every man in sight fall for her.

To make an impression on the pseudo movie star, Bill steals some money from his uncle and the trouble starts. How he is shielded from the consequences of his act by Mab and Patricia, as well as Patricia's confession to Uncle Jimmie as to her true identity, make an interesting end to the story. Of course a number of romances are pleasingly settled before the three acts are over.

The cast is as follows:

Uncle Jimmie, a young bachelor .....John Sikes

Bill Haily, his nephew .....Vernon Sikllman

Battling Ben Bozo, a pugilist .....Jimmie Howell

Harry Dover, engaged to Lil .....David Blanton

Ned Collins, "Puffy", too rich to work .....John Putnam

Patricia Niles, "Patricia Pansy La Gloria".....Lottie Dover

Lil Haily, her friend..Barbara Beck

Mab Allen, uncle's choice for Bill .....Lola Shankle

Mrs. Haily, mother of Lil and Bill .....Sara Malone

Rosie, the maid.....Lillian Shields

Tickets for the play will be placed on sale at Dudley's and The Bijou on Monday.

Clothes hampers at Farmers Supply Hardware.

Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter Emily of Kewanee are spending the week with Mrs. Harry Smith.

WHAT OIL DO YOU USE?

Are you particular about the brand of oil that you feed to your motor? Or are you satisfied with just anything that's called "oil?"

More motor troubles have been caused by faulty lubrication than by any other one thing. To see that your motor is properly lubricated, always demand

JUSTRITE and MOBILOIL OILS

Mobiloil and Justrite Oil is fully guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and greater mileage. If your crank case is filled with Mobiloil and Justrite Oil you can rest easy.

PHONE 916F11

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston On Highway No. 9

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Helen Hoskins of Piedmont is here visiting her aunts, Mrs. W. R. Griffin.

Paul James, a member of the 1924 football squad, left recently for Seattle, Wash., for an indefinite stay.

Jack Ogle and Miss Irene Logsdon were married in Dexter, Wednesday. Jack is the son of J. W. Ogle. He is widely known and a very popular young man. He has been employed at the Ford Agency in Dexter durthe past year. Miss Logsdon of Flat River was formerly a teacher in the public schools of Morehouse and a very popular young lady. On their honeymoon, they will visit the Ogle's old home neighborhood in Decatur, Illinois.

Mrs. J. W. Ogle is visiting her son and family near Decatur, Ill.

W. R. Griffin and Wm. Marvin Griffin are away on a vacation tour in the North.

Some of the boys who adventured into the wilderness of city perils to witness the baseball game and other scenes in St. Louis last week-end, were: Henry Hart, Jack Mocabee, William Wilkins and Goggle Mocabee.

Presiding Elder Crowe will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

The Morehouse Implement Company and the John Dere Implement Company put on a demonstration of tractors and feed grinders on the farm of Mike Shreiber, Thursday. Many people witnessed the demonstration and were much impressed with it.

A number of the boys in the Cotton Club are making special efforts to win the free trip to the Memphis State Fair. The Fair Board has granted free admission and entertainment for the best boys in each club.

The Ray-o-lite flash light batteries are to be found at Farmers Supply Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes and Mrs. Charles Lindley spent a few days in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myer and daughter of Auxvasse, Mo., arrived Tuesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne for a short time. Mrs. Myers was formerlyy Miss Ermine Van Horne and finished high school here. This is her first visit in several years.

The best-paying profession in Italy is that of surgeon.

French dry cell batteries and hot shots.—Farmers Supply Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained with a bridge breakfast at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. There were guests at three tables.

Brimfull of Goodness

Ice Cream Sodas by the glass as freshly mixed at our fountain supplies a drink both refreshing and healthful for summer use. Everybody likes it—a taste will prove why.

Dudley's Confectionery

Sikeston, Mo.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON STANDARD

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1925 — NUMBER 89

A HILLBILLY STORY FOR FRESH YOUTHS

Sunday afternoon, a couple of Sikeston youths, Robert Turner and Ed Bumpas, escorted Misses Rosabelle Murray and Magdalene Hazel to the hills beyond Benton to enjoy an outing under the shade of the trees. Somewhere between Benton and New Hamburg, the boys made an indecent proposal to the girls with the ultimatum to submit or walk back to Sikeston.

The girls concluded to walk and got as far on the road home as Benton, where they told their troubles to Sheriff Dye. The Sheriff sent them home in a taxi after consulting Prosecuting Attorney Barton. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the youths and served Tuesday with instructions to report for a hearing at Benton on Saturday.

Sheriff Dye informed The Standard that the above was the facts as reported by the girls. Robert Turner had little to say, except to express regrets that he ever went out with the girls and said the other story would be told at the hearing Saturday.

MANY TOURISTS DRIVING THROUGH SIKESTON NOW

It looks as though folks are studying geography first hand and on the run these days. Tourists are swarming through Sikeston on both highways now. Every filling station gets its quota of khaki-clad dust-covered motorists. Almost every other car carries a license tag from another state.

At the Buchanan Camping Ground on South Kingshighway, thirty different states have been represented by cars in the last forty days. Since the first of June, 160 cars have spent the night there. Every night there are from six to twelve cars stop. The camp is equipped with shower baths and out-door camp stoves.

Mr. Buchanan says the majority report excellent crops in the country between here and Canada, but a shortage from Arkansas to Texas because a scarcity of rain.

He says he hears very little complaint of unfair treatment to the transients by the merchants of towns through which they pass. In fact, they frequently compliment the treatment they receive here. He says many return this way because of the good reasonable accommodations they can get here.

BAND LACKING IN BASS, SO NO CONCERT WEDNESDAY

A number of people were disappointed Wednesday night, when the band failed to give its weekly concert in Malone Park. The reason for not giving it, according to Manager Fred Schorle, was the absence or illness of the bass players. These will be back in line next week and the open air concerts will continue.

John Welter, Sr., is quite ill at his home this week.

L. S. Mitchell returned Wednesday morning from Purdin in Lynn County, where he was called Sunday on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Judge Johnson, who died Saturday. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Work was started Thursday on a 6-room bungalow for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman. The house which is to be stucco and modern in every respect is situated, just north of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Freeman on South Kingshighway.

FAIR FIREWORKS TO FEATURE "FUNNIES"

There'll be a home-coming of the most famous and popular stars of the funny papers, all coming to life-like form and painted in fire instead of printer's ink, as a special feature of the Wednesday night, September 30, show of the Southeast Missouri District Fair, Secretary Blanton has announced.

The "fireworks funnies" will show all the funny people you read of in the comic strips, gathered at the horse show where "Spark Plug", the famous nag, has just won the blue ribbon, which is being held for admiration by his owner, Barney Google. "Sambo", Barney's famous little dark helper, and Rudy the ostrich are in the grandstand applauding. Also in the front seats of the stand are such well-known characters as Andy Gump, with little Chester and Min; Mutt and Jeff, Jiggs and Maggie, "Unca Walt" and Skeezix and others, while Felix, the funny cat, cuts capers in the prize ring with Barney and Spark Plug.

Humor always has a universal appeal and controls youngsters as well as grown-ups, so Secretary Blanton advises that the children will be especially pleased with the funny folks antics.

Quite naturally, the "funnies" will not comprise the entire fireworks performance, for there will be many additional set-pieces and a glorious sky program of Thearle-Duffield fireworks. The aerial display excels anything formerly devised by this firm and new colorings and new effects abound in the astonishing performance.

MRS. APPLEGATE HONORS MISS HESS WITH SHOWER

Miss Eva Hess was the recipient of many lovely gifts at the miscellaneous shower tendered her by Mrs. Wallace Applegate Tuesday afternoon at her home on Park Avenue. Miss Hess, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess, has recently announced her engagement to Mr. Thos. C. Reed of Sparks, Montana, the wedding to be soon. Miss Hess taught at Sparks during the past year and arrived about a month ago for her vacation with her parents.

The program at the shower Tuesday started with the entrance of little Misses Lillian Gale Applegate as a bride and Henrietta Moore as a groom to the Mendelsohn wedding march played by Mrs. Emma Kendall. The couple sang "Because They All Love You", which was followed by "My Song To You", sung by Miss Helen Hess, sister of the bride-to-be. The little bride and groom then drew in the tea cart bearing gifts from about forty friends.

Refreshments of brick cream and individual wedding cakes, each of which was topped with a tiny bride. A Colonial bride made a centerpiece for the dining table. Mrs. Applegate was assisted by Mrs. Paul Anderson and Misses Isabelle and Helen Hess.

FIRE DESTROYS NALL HOME ON RUTH STREET

The fire which broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall on Ruth Street at about midnight last Thursday night, completely destroyed the house and household goods. The house was a 5-room bungalow and the loss of $3000 was partially covered by insurance. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Nall were at home at the time, she being out of town.

NOW COMES OUR———

July Clearing Sale of Dresses

One-Half Price

Sale starts Friday, July 17th.

This is sale time, we must clean house, get ready for fall.

We never let stocks get old; we never carry one season's goods to another. This is the time when we forgot costs; we are determined to close out all remaining dresses in the quickest possible time. The sizes are broken of course, but there is still many of the season's newest materials and styles. You may find just what you need for your vacation, or to wear in the car; you can surely use another dress at these prices. With but few exceptions our entire stock is now on sale at just one-half price. First comers get first choice.

Foster's

SIKESTON · · MO.

No approvals, no charges, no exchanges, no refunds, none reserved. Every sale final.

JUSTRITE OIL CO. BUYS LARGE BUSINESS AT BLUFF

The largest sale of gasoline and oil business ever made in Poplar Bluff was completed last Monday, when the Justrite Oil Co. purchased the wholesale business and all the equipment of the Murray Oil Company. The consideration was not made public.

The Justrite Company has enjoyed an enormous growth since it was organized only a little more than a year ago. The organization was perfected in January, 1924, and opened for business with one station at Sikeston on March 1, 1924. The Poplar Bluff station was opened on April 1, 9124. At that time the equipment consisted of two trucks and one storage station. Now the concern has three storage stations, one at Sikeston and two at Poplar Bluff, commission houses at Morehouse, Malden and New Madrid, owns eight trucks and is controlling a large number of pumps outside the two stations at Poplar Bluff and Sikeston operated by their own employees.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STOPPED BY STORM NEAR CAPE

A local twister last Monday afternoon blew a tree down over the electric transmission line near Cape Girardeau. The electric supply of the Missouri Utilities Company from their Cape Girardeau plant was interrupted until it could be switched on by the transmission line from the Poplar Bluff plant. There have been several severe isolated storms doing similar damage.

At Poplar Bluff not long ago, a heavy wind storm felled trees and blew out windows. The windows were blown out of the electric plant located there, which allowed rain to blow all over the Electric Company's switchboard, interrupting the service until the switchboard could be covered with a canvas. An excess of moisture on an electric switchboard will blow it up if the electricity is left on.

Miss Mildred Kimes returned Sunday from a long visit with relatives in Blytheville, Ark. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Robinson.

Mrs. Anne Rose Griffith and two daughters, Geneva and Jane, of Fort Worth, Texas, will arrive Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol and family, who will drive with them to Higginsville for a few days visit with his father. Mrs. Griffith is a niece of Uncle Bob Randol.

MALONE THEATRE IS INSTALLING COOLING SYYSTEM

The Malone Theatre is making an effort to give its patronage a breath from the land Amundsen has been exploring in its installation of the Arctic Nu-Air cooling system which they hope to have in by Friday evening. It is the belief of Manager Randol Wilson, that Sikestonians will be crowding to the theatre to get cool during the hot days.

The system does away with all the ordinary electric fans and by one large fan, 40,000 cubic feet of air space are changed every two minutes. The fan which is 38 inches in diameter and makes 350 revolutions every minute. It will be placed on the stage just below the screen and it drives the air into every corner of the room.

YIELD OF 101 BUSHELS OF OATS PER ACRE REPORTED

In spite of the fact that farmers generally expected a low yield in oats in this section, W. H. Tanner probably has a record-breaking yield. Mr. Tanner produced 101 bushels to the acre on fifteen acres. The ordinary oats yield here is from thirty-five to sixty-five bushels.

C. F. Bruton says prospects in this district are the best in general that they have been for twenty years. It will take one more good rain to make a heavy crop of corn, but otherwise every crop looks fine. Prices are good too. Cotton will probbaly bring 26 cents and corn near a dollar.

Mr. Bruton is constantly receiving inquiries from persons in other sections who have heard of Southeast Missouri land. The tendency now is toward the grain—producing sections. Farmers in mountainious sections, such as Montana, are particularly desirous of fertile alluvial soil.

ELLISE FAMILY BACK FROM 3000-MILE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise and son Arden, returned Monday night from a two-weeks trip through the East. They drove over three thousand miles, going to Virginia, thence north through all the eastern states visiting in particular, points of historical interest. They had almost no trouble, only one flat tire from nails.

They returned singing the praises of the country places in New York state. Beautifully kept, small farms with enough to keep one family they say are an object lesson to this section.

MOORE FAMILY HOLD REUNION PICNIC THURSDAY

About 100 members of the family of Leroy C. Moore, held a picnic supper in the grove at Hunter's Schoolhouse at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Aunts, uncles, cousins and second cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the guests. Pictures of the family were taken.

An excellent supper, served cafeteria style, proved that the wives of the connection had been brought up in the way they should go. The menu consisted of: boiled ham, fried chicken, potato salad, slaw, pickles, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, lemonade, ice cream and angel food cake.

Among the out-of-town folks attending were: Mrs. Caleb Matthews and family of Oran; Mrs. John Hunter of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shepherd of Blytheville, Arkansas

CHRISTIAN TENT REVIVAL HAS TWO MEN MUSICIANS

The tent revival which the Christian Church will start in Sikeston on August 5 has secured the Rev. C. R. L. Vawter and his wife for the meeting. They will be assisted by Will D. Reaves, baritone soloist and personal worker and Howard T House, pianist, whose photographs accompany this.

Mr. Reaves sings real heart messages in a way that all can understand and enjoy. He directs the booster chorus and is a splendid personal worker.

Mr. House, in addition to being a well trained pianist of recognized ability, is also an artist and paints pictures illustrating songs while they are being sung. His work in this line has received high commendation. He has charge of the children's Bible drills and the publicity work of the campaign.

Roy King of Lilbourn wsa in Sikeston on business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee is visiting her brothers, Si and Ralph Harper in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and daughter and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son left this week for Arcadia, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Galeener and Miss Frances Burris of Vienna, Ill., who have visited here for two weeks, will return home Saturday. They spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Dexter.

COTTON MEETINGS IN THREE COUNTIES

New Madrid, July 10.—A series of coton classing demonstrations will be held in Southeast Missouri in co-operation with the College of Agriculture. This is the result of a series of conferences held with agricultural leaders in Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties.

On July 1, Henry Hensley, State marketing agent; R. C. Brown, county agent; R. M. Shelby and Jesse Miles of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association; G. H. Banks of the Arkansas Coton Growers' Association and A. J. Renner, county agent of Scott County, met at Charleston to formulate plans. Day-time programs are planned for the week beginning July 27 at the following points. Bertrand, Bridges, Wyatt, Bush, East Prairie and Charleston. The night meetings include Rush Ridge, Anniston and Fish Lake. The meetings will include cotton judging contests by farmers, demonstrations in grading and stapling cotton by a United States licensed classer, the showing of official United States Department of Agriculture cotton reels and short talks by a representative of the Missouri College of Agriculture and the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association.

Similar meetings were planned for New Madrid County at a conference with County Agent Scott M. Julian at New Madrid. At the conference were H. Hensley, Director Geo. Meier, and Secretary J. M. Miles of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association; Judge Penman of Portageville, and G. H. Banks and Joe Carter of the Arkansas Asspciation. For the week of August 3, meeting similar to those outlined for Mississippi County were planned for Morehouse, Canalou, Parma, Gideon and Lilbourn and plans for night meetings at Matthews, Risco, Bierbaum's school, Marston, Salcedo.

At Caruthersville County Agent M. D. Ambergy and Messrs. Whitner, Pierce and Randalls scheduled meetings for Pemiscot County. The week beginning August 10, day meetings will be held at Tyler, Holland, Bragg City, Hayti and Portageville. Night meetings will be at Holland, Braggadocio, Nicola, Hayward and Stanley.

REV. MATHER GIVEN MONTH'S ABSENCE BY CHURCH

Rev. T. B. Mather has been given a month's leave of absence by the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church. He will spend it at Green Bay, Wis., with Mrs. Mather and their little daughter, who have been gone since early spring.

His pulpit has been supplied during his absence as follows:

July 26—Rev. N. T. Buckley, pastor at Benton.

August 2—Rev. D. E. Cannady, pastor Maple Ave., M. E. Church at Cape Girardeau.

August 9—Rev. A. C. Johnson, presiding elder.

August 16—Laymen—in charge of R. G. Applegate and C. E. Brenton.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEMPHIANS' TOUR

With arrangements all completed, the delegation of Memphis, Tenn., business men who are to tour Southeast Missouri next week, will visit 20 towns and cities in this district, passing through eight counties. The itinerary for the tour has been arranged by Secretary W. F. D. Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and has been approved by the Memphis men.

The delegation will arrive from Memphis at noon on July 22 and the first place to be visited will be Senath, reaching there at 1:25 p. m. They will remain there a short time and will reach Kennett at 2 p. m. The remaining itinerary for that day will be: Holcomb at 2:55, Clarkton at 3:20, Gideon at 3:45, Malden at 4:30, Bernie at 5:10 and Poplar Bluff at 6:45, remaining at the latter place over night, where they will be guests of the Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce at a dinner.

They will leave Poplar Bluff at 8 a. m. for Dexter and will be at Morehouse at 10:25, Sikeston at 10:55, Birds Point at 12:25, Charleston at 1:05, and Cape Girardeau at 6:30, remaining there overnight.

They will be guests at a swimming party at the municipal pool and be served at an al fresco dinner as guests of the Chamber of Commerce at Fairground Park. The night will be spent at the Hotel Idan-Ha. They will leave Cape at 8 a. m. for New Madrid, be at Hayti at noon, and at Caruthersville at 12:40. At the latter place they will be luncheon guests of the Rotary and Lions club and will leave from there for Memphis.

The schedule has been carefully worked out by Secretary Batjer and while there are a number of places in the district not included, the arrangement is considered the best possible that could be made considering the limited time. Secretary Batjer asks the co-operation of all towns on the schedule to make the stay of the visitors a pleasant one.

No definite arrangements have been made for their entertainment while they are in Sikeston. Mayor C. E. Felker, however, hopes to get a good crowd of business men out at the Malone Park to meet and welcome the Memphians.

Wm. McKinley of Chicago, who has some land interests in this section, visited J. H. Galeener, his former schoolmate, this week. Mr. McKinley reports bumper crops throughout the corn section and says he believes a number of Illinoisans will invest this year's profits in Southeast Missouri lands.

Mrs. Gladys Stewart, of Ava, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey. Mrs. Stewart will go to Washington next winter with Congressman Bailey and Miss Honora, to serve as his private secretary. She is a fine looking, bright young woman and will undoubtedly render the Congresman valuable assistance.

From Old to New

Just a few minutes of thoughtfulness on your part in bringing us your old footwear and when you call for it, you will receive what will, to all appearances, be new Shoes.

ELI ABLE'S SHOE SHOP

217 Front Street. Next to Bakery

The Leisure of Old Age

A man who has worked all his life is entitled to well-earned leisure in his old age, but few get it for they do not prepare for the future by saving while they are young. Why not take out an endowment policy with

The Old Line Insurance Company of Missouri

Sikeston Trust Co. Building Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks..$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Clark McAdams, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: As long as a fellow is interested he isn't old. In fact, we think that interest in the world about h'm will prove the Fountain of Eternal Youth to any man.

* * * *

Responsibility for an act is a far-reaching complex thing. We wonder if the bootlegger who sold the whisky to the man who killed a woman on the highway north of town last week, feels at all responsible for her death. To our way of thinking, there's a big blot of guilt on his soul, too. For he sold to the car driver the madness which will probably make the rest of his life very biter and saddent the lives of the dead woman's family.

* * * *

Just at this time The Standard is carrying six skilled mechanics in its mechanical department. This is one of the largest forces carried by any country office in the State and was made necessary by the call on our job department for quick service. The Standard equipment is second to none between St. Louis and Memphis and our prices are based on the Franklin price list used by the largest job offices in the country which insures a reasonable profit to the office and a close price to the purchaser. There is no job too large nor too small for The Standard equipment. Besides the skilled mechanics, The Standard carries three employes in the front office. The public is invited to visit this plant and see our machinery in operation.

* * * *

The Standard, $1.50 per year

Johnson & Johnson

Sells Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. at as low a price and in most instances lower than can be bought elsewhere. We sell any article in our stock with a Payment Down and Balance Weekly.

Johnson & Johnson
Jewelers
McCoy-Tanner Building
Our Motto: "Pay as You Are Paid"

DEMOCRATS LAY FUNDATIN FOR 1926 CAMPAIGN

Washington, July 14.—With the Democrats already laying the foundation for a determined campaign to regain control of Congress, the 1926 Congressional elections give promise now of attracting an unusual share of national interest.

Under the leadership of Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the Democratic Congressional Committee has begun its organization work with a view to centering its efforts largely in what are generally regarded as the close districts.

At the same time, the Republican organization is preparing to meet the attacks in these centers and also to carry the fight to the enemy in a number of Democratic strongholds.

Returning today from organization meetings in Missouri and Indiana, Oldfield announced he would leave soon for a swing through the West on a similar mission. He will speak at gatherings of State Democratic leaders at Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Spokane and Seattle.

"Educate, organize, fight" is the message Oldfield will take to the meetings, and he will call for the perfecting of the organization from State committees down to precinct bodies. Moreover, he will urge the Democrats to nominate the biggest Democrats that can be found in the districts, declaring that "no man is too big to run for Congress".

The Sikeston baseball club goes to Poplar Bluff Sunday and has the intention of beating the river rats over there. Whether they can do it or not remains to be seen. Sailor Boy Gray is said to have more pitching power than his team's standing shows and Sikeston had a sound walloping last Sunday. Therefore, it behooves us to beware of counting our chicks before they hatch. Sunday will tell the tale.

* * * *

The crop prospect over the northern corn belt is the best at this time in years. The editor was told Thursday by an Illinois farmer, that many farmers in Northern Illinois would likely sell a part of their holdings up there and invest in Southeast Missouri land. The one drawback down here is the lack of farm improvements. People who are used to good homes to live in will not be content to live in such homes as are now on most of the Southeast Missouri land. At the same time just as much is asked for the land as if modern improvements went with it.

* * * *

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of, as Poor Richard says. How much more than is necessary do we spend in sleep, forgeting that The sleeping fox catches no poultry, and that there will be sleeping enough in the grave....

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, as Poor Richard says, and scarce in that, for it is true, We may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. However, remember this, They that will not be counselled cannot be hleped; and further, If you will not hear Reason, she will surely rap your knuckles".—Benjamin Franklin.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room flats, heat and water.—J. N. Chaney.

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

10:00—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Subject: "The Story of the Fall".

All are cordially invited to these meetings.

Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.

10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "The Inner Circle".

7:00—Christian Endeavor.

8:00—Evening Worship. Subject: "The Ministry of Service".

Worship is just as needful to the soul in hot weather as in cold. A vacation in business is good, but not so in religion.

You are welcome.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Baptist Church

9:00—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning worship. Good congregational singing. Sermon by the pastor.

7:00—The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.

8:00—Evening Worship. Song service. Sermon by the pastor. You are invited to worship with us. Let us be loyal to the House of God and His Worship.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

Lutheran Church

2:30—Services at Miner Switch on Sunday.

Preaching by the Rev. W. Schwab of Cape Girardeau.

E. H. KOERBER.

Methodist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

10:40—Junior Congregation. Subject: "A Triumph For Jesus".

11:00—Mornnig Services. Subject: "The Worthwhile Conception of Life".

Last sermon before the pastor leaves on his vacation. You are invited.

THOS. B. MATHER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cox announce the birth of a baby girl on Monday, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and son arrived home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Jacksonville and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Mary Dalton and Miss Susanna Corrigan drove to Murphysboro, Ill., Thursday and spent the day.

T. B. Harris, wife and son Louie Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., spent the week-end in Sikeston, the guests of his brother, Clarence Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cathey returned Wednesday from Union Church, Miss., where Mrs. Cathey has been visiting her people for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Powell and Miss Lucille Biggs of Dexter spent Tuesday here with Misses Emma and Helen Grojean. The Misses Grojean, who have been here about two weeks, returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews and children returned Wednesdayy from Chicago, where they have been for about ten days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Scott Alexander and Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston.

The Standard acknowledges the gift of some fine white free-stone peaches from R. D. Baker. They were raised on Mr. Baker's place in Sikeston on a young tree which bore about three and a half bushels.

Burroughs Sees Real Happiness on Farm

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupation and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home.

How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties, how many resources, he has—his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, frost!

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system.—John Burroughs.

Users of Ink Seemed to Possess Advantage

A magazine editor told at the Algonquin in New York an anecdote about the late Anatole France.

"A youth," said the editor, "once persuaded Anatole France to read the manuscript of a novel that he had written. The master read the novel and then he pronounced his verdict.

"'Your novel is rot,' he said.

"'But,' the youth protested indignantly, 'I wrote that novel with my heart's blood.'

"Anatole France smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"'You youngsters,' he said, 'write with your heart's blood, and we old fellows write with ink; but our ink burns with a redder flame than your heart's blood.'"

Old Crown of Lombardy

It is a famous crown composed chiefly of gold and precious stones, so called on account of a thin circular band of iron that forms part of it, says the Kansas City Times. This iron band is said to have been forged from a nail of the true cross, given by the Empress Helena to her son, Constantine the Great. It was first used at the coronation of Agilulf, king of the Longobards, in 591. Charlemagne was crowned with it in 774, and so were all the later emperors of Germany that were also kings of Lombardy. When Napoleon I was crowned king of Italy, at Milan, in 1805, he himself placed this iron crown upon his head, saying: "God has given it to me; woe to him that touches it." This ancient crown remained in the cathedral at Monza until 1859, when it was removed to Mantua. After the peace of Vienna in 1866 the crown was presented by the emperor of Austria to Victor Emmanuel, king of Italy, and was restored to the church at Monza for safe keeping.

A Child of Boston

The little boy sat disconsolately on the curb and sobbed as though his heart was breaking. The kind old lady stopped and asked sweetly:

"Is a itta boy cryin'? Tum, tells nice wady wassa matter."

"If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition," he answered, looking up at her pityingly, "it is because I have been unable to find any suitably intelligent playmates whose eugenic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary affiliations meet with the approval of my parental relations since we moved to this d—n place from Boston."—Carnegie Puppet.

To Make War on Ants

As an effective poisonous bait for ants, moisten a sponge or a piece of bread with a syrup made by dissolving an ounce of sugar and ten grains of arsenate of soda in two ounces of hot water.

Some ants may even carry the poisoned liquid back to the nest, resulting eventually in the destruction of the entire colony.

The employment of this effective bait, if used with care, may replace the applications of the many insecticidal preparations, which, principally on account of the odor they impart, cannot be conveniently employed.—Hygeia.

Lafayette's Kiss

Hero worship was as prevalent in the days of Lafayette as it is now. The following anecdote is taken from Paul Revere Frothingham's "Life of Edward Everett": When Lafayette, the hero of two continents, arrived in America in the year 1824 and attended the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard for which Edward Everett had been chosen orator, one enthusiastic lady declared, "If Lafayette had kissed me, depend upon it, I would never have washed my face again as long as I lived."

Curiosities of Hair

Some curiosities anomalies regarding the hair and skin have been noted by Prof. Joseph Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being rubbed away, as happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negroid.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have secured the services of

W. G. Egers

authorized Chrysler Service Man, formerly of Vulcan Iron Works, Cairo, Ill., Chrysler distributors.

CRUMPECKER-RANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
Local Dealers Chrysler Automobile
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

We Will Begin Picking

Rosemary Cantaloupes

On or About Monday, July 20

Drive out and get a crate or more of these splendid cantaloupes—you'll be pleased.

On or About Monday, July 27

we will begin picking our famous

Mary Jane Peaches

Make your plans now for Peach Canning. Plan to lay in a full supply of these wonderful Peaches. They will not last long.

Mary Jane Peach Orchard, Incorporated

Two miles south of Blodgett, five miles north of Minner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston road.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Speaking of Carrier Pigeons

Speaking of carrier pigeons—although no one has done so lately—reminds me of a yarn that may or may not be true—it sounds almost too good to be true—that was related at the front in 1918. The version most frequently told had it that a half company of a regiment in the Rainbow division, on going forward early one morning in a heavy fog for a raid across No Man's land, carried along with the rest of the customary equipment a homing pigeon. The pigeon in its wicker cage swung on the arm of a private, who likewise was burdened with his rifle, his extra rounds of ammunition, his trenching tool, his pair of wire cutters, his steel helmet, his gas mask, his emergency ration and quite a number of other more or less cumbersome items.

It was to be a surprise attack behind a cloak of the fog, so there was no artillery preparation beforehand, nor barrage fire as the squads climbed over the top and advanced into the mist-hidden beyond. Behind, in the post of observation and in the post of command—"P. O." and "P. C.," those were called in the algebraic terminology of the war—the colonel and his aides and his intelligence officers waited for the sound of firing. When after some minutes the distant rattle of the rifle fire came to their ears they began calculating how long reasonably it might be before word reached them by one or another medium of communication touching on the results of the foray. But the ground telephone remained mute, and no runner returned through the fog with tidings. The suspense increased as time passed.

Suddenly a pigeon sped into view, flying close to the earth. With eager eyes following it in its course the winged messenger circled until it located its portable cote just behind the colonel's position and fluttering down it entered its familiar shelter.

An athletic member of the staff hustled up the ladder. In half a minute he was tumbling down again, clutching in one hand the little scroll of paper that he had found fastened about the pigeon's leg. With fingers that trembled in anxiety the colonel unrolled the paper and read aloud what was written upon it.

What he read, in the hurried chirography of a kid private, was the following succinct statement: "I'm tired of carrying this d—n bird."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott have moved to rooms at Mrs. H. J. Welsh's home.

Mrs. H. W. Baker left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Columbia City, Ind.

Miss Mary Dalton of St. Louis arrived Wednesday to visit Miss Susanna Corrigan at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

Mrs. Jake Sitze entertained about thirty-five children with a party on Thursday afternoon for her children, Junior, Robert and Frances Anne.

A crowd of Sikeston fishermen left here Saturday for a week's camp on Black River about fourteen miles south of Poplar Bluff. The group included Dr. H. L. Smith, Harry Smith, W. S. Smith, C. S. Tanner, John L. Tanner, Dr. L. O. Rodes and Ed and Porter Kendall of Kewanee.

AUTO FOR SALE—Maxwell with special built tourist body. $30 takes it.—Apply Standard office.

COAL

Cuss Words Eliminated By Burning Florida Coal
Less Soot, Less Smoke
No Clinkers
Delivers more heat units per dollar of cost than any other coal you can buy.
Let us quote prices
Jewell Coal Yard
Phone 69

CREAM

The kind you read of, but seldom get —and it is not wheaty.

Phone **WATKINS BROS.** 595

FRISCO LINES

Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, July 19, '25

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatqer
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Atty. and Mrs. Geo. H. Traylor and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, left Thursday night for Providence, Ky, on a visit to relatives.

Sam Mahar and son Samuel Arthur, Jr., of Fredericktown, spent last Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Park. They were en route to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahar of St. Francis, Ark. While hunting near his home at Fredericktown, Mr. Mahar shot a snow white squirrel, which was mounted and placed in the bank at Fredericktown.

Mrs. A. J. Renner and little son, Edward Dan, of Benton, arrived Wednesday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Louis, of this city.

Mrs. R. G Nunn and little son Bobby returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Morris Boone and Ed Howell of Kirkwood attended the dance at Hunter's Hall last Wednesday evening.

Misses Kathryn Arrendale, Muriel Bumus, Martha Boyden and Martha Pheeny of Poplar Bluff attended the dance at Hunter's Hall last Wednesday night.

George La Plant of Barnes Ridge neighborhood made a business trip to New Madrid Monday.

Miss Elna De Lisle of Portageville was the guest of Miss Harriett Hunter last week.

Misses Harriett Hunter and Kathryn Schmuke of Jackson are guests of Miss Elna De Lisle this week.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club was very graciously entertained by Mrs. S. L. Hunter on Kingshighway, with Mrs. Wm. Mann playing as substitute. A bottle of bath powder went to Mrs. H. Clay Hunter for making the highest number of points. After the game, the hostess served a very delightful luncheon of stuffed tomatoes with chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, pineapple sherbert and ice tea.

Col. R. W. Fowlkes, president of the Fowlkes Land & Investment Co., of Parma transacted business in New Madrid.

Wm. Leahy, Fred and John Switzer and Chas. Grewe of St. Louis, guests of Carroll Pinkley, of Portageville, attended the dance Wednesday night.

Rev. John Clark, Jr., of Catlettsburg, Ky., is supplying the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church in New Madrid for a month during the absence of Rev. Geo. Washburn.

Rev. McGill, a missionary, preached a very interesting sermon to the Presbyterian congregation last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumley and little daughters returned to their home in Memphis last week, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Crumley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buesching of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. David Donnely and family of Carlisle, Pa., arrived Monday on a visit to Mrs. Donnely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger of near New Madrid.

Several respectable horse traders with their families from Memphis camped on the Shellenberger farm near New Madrid for the past week. They left Tuesday. They were leading traders from Memphis, owning a barn in that city covering four acres of ground. They were very much impressed with Southeast Missouri and the satisfactory business they transacted.

Mrs. Fannie Riley Fine and two little sons left Monday for a visit with friends at Arcadia, Mo.

D. B. Riley, Jr., and sister, Miss Nan, returned the first of the week from a visit with friends at Greenville, Mississippi. They were accompanied home by George Haynes and Misses Amey May and Elizabeth Haynes for a visit.

Mrs. Ida Stepp returned Sunday from Commerce, where she visited friends. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson and Mrs. Emma Ranney of that city

Mr and Mrs. S Manheimer of this city, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Jos. Feldman of Louisville, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaufman of Parma last Sunday. They enjoyed a motor trip to Poplar Bluff in the afternoon.

Jo A. Parker of Parma was looking after business matters in New Madrid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Berryman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Atty. R. F. Baynes of Parma spent Friday in New Madrid.

Atty. E. F. Sharp made a professional trip to Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Frances Richards returned last Friday afternoon from Charleston. where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Addie Neumann of Marston is the guest of Mrs. C. Toney this week.

Mrs. E. J. Habeggar and Walter Matthews and Miss Kathryn Matthews of St. Louis are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. I. Peck and family.

Miss Bessie Murphy of St. Louis, who is attending summer school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. L. Meier and Mrs. Jessie Broughton.

Miss Helen Gould Allison of Potosi, Mo., who is attending school at Cape Girardeau visited friends in New Madrid, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Winters and children visited her sister, Mrs. J. N. Summers at Canalou, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard and Miss Annie Howard spent Tuesday in Sikeston.

Miss Mentor Walker left Sunday for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and children left Sunday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where they will visit Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proffitt.

Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children spent Tuesday in Sikeston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter and two little daughter and son spent the week-end with relatives at Malden. Little Miss Carolyn Dalton accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Ambrose Kerr and daughters and Miss Eileen Woods, Judge R. M. Carter, Wm. Dawson, Miss Lillian Dawson, A. O. Allen, Jr., and family were among the many who attended the funeral of J. E. Pearce of Parma last Sunday.

Atty. Geo. H. Traylor returned on Tuesday from a visit to relatives and friends at Providence and Shady Grove, Ky.

M. Frankle returned Tuesday from Clarksville, Tenn., where he was called by the death of a brother-in-law.

Atty. E. F. Sharp left Tuesday for a business trip to Memphis.

J. E. Pearce, aged about 69 years, a prominent and well-known citizens of Parma, died at his home in that city Thursday, July 9. Mr. Pearce had been in poor health for about two years from lung trouble, caused by a severe shock of the flu. The deceased was born at Harrisburg, Ill., December 22, 1856. About 27 years ago he came to Missouri and resided at Dexter and Morehous a few years and then located at Parma, where he has ever since resdied. He was a man of very high character and a very devout member of the Presbyterian church. He held many offices of trust, serving his community as Mayor, a member of the School Board, Justice of the Peace, Road Commissioner and was at the last fall election, elected coroner of New Madrid, which position he held at the time of his death. While a member of the Parma Special Road District, he was the instigator of and finally saw completed, the construction of the hard surfaced road from Lilbourn to Parma. He was a member of several lodges, Knight of Pythias and Woodmen of the World. His death is not only regretted by his friends and neighbors at Parma, but all who knew him for his high worth of character and true manhood. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Dexter; and two sons, Fred of Cairo and Frank of Chicago. Funeral services were held at the family home in Parma, Sunday at 1 p. m., conducted by Rev. Smith of the Charleston Presbyterian and the body was conveyed to the Dexter Cemetery and laid to rest in the family lot by the side of his son, who had preceded him to the grave.

The following young men in New Madrid County have been accepted and will enter the Citizens Military Training Camp during the month of August:

Hal T. Wilson, Canalou; Lynn Twitty, Kewanee; Sterling G. Groell, Welton Jones, Herschel W. Ward, Lilbourn; Otto B. Ankersheil, Harry M. Hargett, Wm. F. Haubold, Myron R. Latimer, Guy H. Holland, Vernon R. Kinman, John C. Shield, Winford, Timms, Lloyd M. Tucker, Marston; Shapley Hunter, Bryce Sherwood, New Madrid; James Blackman, Murray M. Falkoff, Edgar O. Eifert, Wm. Gerald Roadman, Doyle Goodwin, Elton Hart, Horace P. Jobe, James R. Miller, Lloyd A. Underwood, Henry A. Zint, Evans L. Baker, Albert M. Brodbacker, Parma; Robert T. Miller, Chas. W. Rhodes, Portageville and Hester G. Humphries, Risco.

Never Before a Value Like This

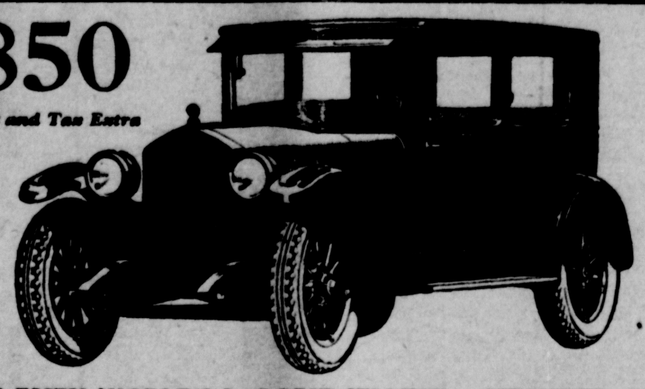
The Super-Six principle exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never attained by any other type.

This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before.

ESSEX COACH

$850

Freight and Tax Extra



HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

Sikeston-Hudson-Essex Motor Co.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Testimonial of Strength

A man I know told me that one evening he got on an "L" train in Chicago to go to his home in the suburbs. In one of the lengthwise seats near him sat three negroes—a big, wide darky in the center, with a little slender darky on each side of him. The big negro was looking for trouble; that much was plain.

Every time the guard, who was a little German, opened the door to call a station the big darky would mimic him, and then the other two darkies would laugh admiringly. The pestered guard finally protested, whereupon the big darky threatened him.

"Go on, you Dutchman!" he said. "Ef you sasses me I'll hit you jest onct, an' knock you so high in the air you'll starve to death comin' down!"

"He'll do it, too," said one of the little negroes.

"He will 'at!" assented the other. "Ef he say he'll do it, he shore will!"

Just then the door flew open and in came the German, accompanied by another guard, nearly seven feet high. The German pointed out the disturber, and the giant, without a word, grabbed him by the collar, jerked him out of his place like a tooth out of a socket, cuffed him first on one side of the head and then on the other, dragged him on the platform and pitched him bodily over the gate upon the platform of a station from which the train was just moving. Then he reopened the door and gave the friends of the late departed a hard and threatening look. But they were staring straight ahead of them, their eyes blinking and their faces indicative of a great mental concentration.

For a long minute there was silence. Then, as if moved by the same set of strings, the heads of the two little darkies turned gently, inch by inch, until each looked into the other's face across the gap where their friend had been sitting. One of them sighed musingly.

"Dat suttinly was a strong man!" was all he said.

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FRISCO EXPECTS RECORD WATERMELON SHIPMENTS

The Frisco Railway will handle the record-breaking number of 1413 cars of watermelons over its lines for the 1925 season in its territory, according to estimates of this year's crop just completed by the agricultural department of that road. The Frisco handled 718 cars of watermelons in 1924.

The estimate is almost 100 per cent increase over the number of cars handled in 1924. An increase in acreage of approximately 25 per cent is also reported. The splendid condition of the watermeion fields in the three states of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma is said to be responsible for the large bearing increase over 1924.

Prospects at the present time are that the crop will be somewhat early, and the first movement over Frisco rails is expected from Kennett, Missouri and Rudy, Ark., about July 20. The late movement from western Oklahoma will begin about August 10.

The heaviest shipping points will be Kennett, Frisbee, Morley and Holcomb in Missouri; Rudy in Arkansas, each with approximately 125 to 150 cars, the Frisco estimate states.

About 1260 cars are expected from this section of Missouri. It is estimated that Clarkton will ship 60, Malden 55, McMullin 90, Vanduser 90, Benton 80, Oran 25 and Sikeston 15.

Spring and autumn cleaning in Japan is a matter regulated by the police who, on an appointed day, appear armed with swords. They draw a cordon round the specified quarters to see that the official orders are carried out.

St. Joseph's, the church of the Franciscan Fathers in Los Angeles, advises against the use of wedding marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn. "We can well dispense with these copmositions", says St. Joseph's calendar, "so utterly out of place in the presence of the Sacramental Savior, in whom neither of these two men believed, one being an infidel and the other a Jew. Save the organist the embarrassment of refusing and yourself the humiliation of being refused.

CORN YIELDS INCREASED BY LIMING AND SWEET CLOVER

Harrisburg, Ill., July 10.—Corn yields on even the most fertile types of Illinois land can be boosted as much as 15 bushels an acre by liming the soil and turning under sweet clover as green manure, it is shown in results which the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, is obtaining on the soil experiment field that it maintains here.

This field is located on black clay loam soil, one of the most fertile soil types in the State, and even when untreated, the land has yielded 56 bushels corn an acre as an average for the past eight years, according to H. J. Snider, assistant chief. Despite the fact that this is a remarkably high yield, the use of limestone and the turning under of sweet clover as a green manure crop has swelled the production to 71 bushels of corn an acre as an average for the past eight years, he said.

"The heavy root growth which sweet clover makes is largely responsible for this increase", Snider explained. "At the time when sweet clover is plower under for green manure, the roots normally make up from 50 to 90 per cent of the growth of the plant and almost as much nitrogen is carried in these roots as in the top growth, he pointed out. Furthermore, the roots usually carry this plant food deep into the soil".

11,000 ACRES OF BUTLER COUNTY SOLD FOR $68

Poplar Bluff, July 9.—Eleven thousand acres of Butler County land today was sold under the hammer for $68, or about 6 miles an acre. The land comprises the bankrupt estate of the Ozark Iron Ore Company and contains much valuable iron ore land, besides the valuable farming land.

The property was under a number of heavy mortgages, which totaled nearly the value of the property.

The bifocal lenses for spectacles were invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1784.

Prospecting for gold by airplane is the plan of an enterprising miner who will fly over the Cassiar district of British Columbia and when he sees a likely looking creek will land and look it over. If results warrant he wille ave his partner and drop over to Wrangell for supplies.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

L. C. Fisher and wife to Lyla Marie and Glenn Richard Heany: Lots 10-12, block A Fairview Addition to the town of Portageville. $1800.

C. J. Fortner and Fary Frances Fortner, his wife, to Mr s. Mary Frances Fortner: Lot 1 block 1 Jno. E. Powell's 4th add. to the city of New Madrid. $1.00 and other valuable considerations.

Albert Pinton and wife to Louis D. Mango: The SW¼ of sec. 23 and all that part of the SE¼ of sec. 22, lying and being in New Madrid County, and all in twp. 23, range 10 and containing 288.47 acres and other lands in Dunklin County. $100 and other valuables.

Porter Smith to Thomas Sheeter: Lot 7, block 18, city of Morehouse. $600.

Corn Cotton Land Co., a corporation to Frank Pearson: All of the SW¼ of the SE¼ sec. 3 and all the NW¼ and the W½ of the NE¼ sec. 10-23-16, 280 acres. $1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Marriage Licenses

Roscoe Hazel and Rosa Harlow, Morehouse.

Louis Vance and Willie Johnson, Gideon.

A. J. Leasford and Mollie Mason, Gideon.

Horace England and Vilda Hart, Lilbourn.

ONLY UNIFORMED PLAYERS ON BALL FIELD HEREAFTER

Poplar Bluff, July 11.—Bert Pruitt of Dexter, vice-president of the S. E. Mo. League, who was in Poplar Bluff today, stated that, effective at once, all persons not in uniform must remain off the playing field at Southeast Missouri League games through the balance of the season. This includes score keepers and representatives of the press, the only possible exception being league officials or the presidents of the teams playing. Even managers now are expected to provide press boxes for newspaper men and official scorers, these to be located in the grandstand.

A species wasp in China eats thru the lead sheat on cables, mistaking them for bamboo, boring holes to deposit their eggs therein.

WHAT JOY

and what a convenience to have some of our delicious

Quality Meats

at home when the weather is too hot to go out or unexpected company arrives.

You never have to worry about the desirability of Meat Market Products purchased here. They are known and selected for their superior tastiness—that tenderness and sweetness you like most.

You Don't Have to Pay Extra For This Here

A WORK SAVER

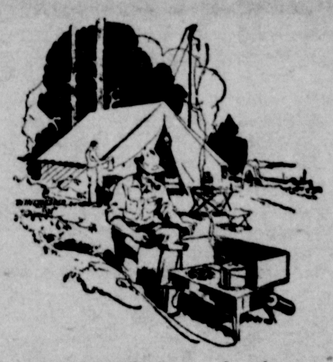
Unless you have tried using canned fruits and vegetables, you cannot imagine how much work it saves. A liberal supply of assorted kinds on your pantry shelves will save you hours weekly in the preperation of meals.

126—Phones—136

Patterson-Inman, Inc.

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

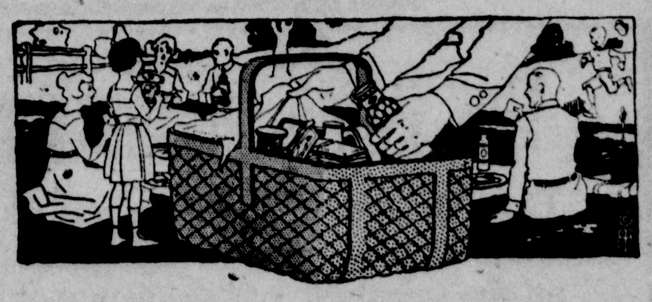
Camping Out This Year?



One of the happiest methods of vacationing—yes, ask those who have had the experience, is to "rough it" out in the great open spaces. Be your own boss. Eat when you like. Play when you like. Live close to nature.

For all the necessary paraphernalia—see our display, Complete outfits for one-night or long-time camping trips. We have many real bargains.

Hot Weather Groceries



Here you'll find our assortment of Hot Weather Groceries—whether for picnic or home—that is unequalled. A trial will convince you.

Farris-Jones Hdwe. & Grocery

The Winchester Store

Phone 271-272 Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

This paragraph should not be printed and should be printed. Physicians of Sikeston are treating a great number of youths and misses for social diseases. One physician stated he was placed in an embarrassing position with a 16-year-old girl, who came to him for treatment as he felt that he should tell her parents of her condition, and the girl came to him as their family physician and trusted him to keep her secret. Stolen car rides with unscruplous older men who are diseased has sent many a girl on the road to hell.

* * * *

All honor to the girls who climbed out of the car in the hills beyond Benton and walked three miles in preference to submit to the insults of two Sikeston boys. In another column will be found the story of the car ride with names of the boys. Publicity with names will at least brand these boys so respectable girls may be warrned of the company they keep. The Standard regrets these occurrences, but proposes to do its part to break up these unseemly car rides. Mothers should know more about the company their daughters keep and should keep their daughters closer to home.

* * * *

All the preachers in the country cannot touch the young folks of today because they never go to church. It looks as though the devil has risen up on his hind legs and is beckoning the young folks to come on and go as far as they like. One Miss who has been away to school remarked that she had no ambition except to have pleasure and she proposed to have it if she had to go out and hunt it. She will find the devil just around the corner with a car who will doubtless give her the pleasure she seeks, but what an awakening will come to her some day when it is too late. Disgrace, disease, disappointment.

* * * *

How would you edit a paper in Sikeston? Would you cover up the disgraceful things that are the ruination of the boys and girls or would you do your best to throw light on the subject that public opinion would force the cleaning out of the element that is so harmful. We have tried to do the things that would protect our own boys and girls believing the same would be good for your boys and girls as well, but it seems our efforts have had little effect as stories and names are given us every day of indecent behavior in broad day light of young folks out in automobiles. It looks like the mothers of today take little interest in the welfare of their daughters or they would surely watch them closer.

RENEWAL OF TUNGSTEN MINING CONTEMPLATED

Fredericktown, July 10.—According to engineers the Madison County field contains more high-grade tungsten than has yet been mined in the United States. This new field is said to cover about 4000 acres, starting south of the St. Francis River and running southwest for about three miles.

The tungsten ore follows the silver lead vein and almost pure wolframite is mined. Large pieces weighing 120 pounds running 60 per cent tungsten-trioxide were shipped in 1915 from the home silver mine. It is estimated that more than half a million dollars' worth of 60 per cent tungsten was shipped that year. Due to a dispute over the lease since then the property has been idle. Negotiations are under way to resume.

Tungsten is worth $100 a ton for the 60 per cent ore.

The flames from the waste outlets of an oil well in Turner Valley, Alberta, have forced plant growth to the extent that blooms are opening six weeks ahead of their normal time. Wild strawberries were picked in the vicinity shortly after the snow left the ground on the adjacent prairie.

* * * *

No, the editor is not a preacher, but wishes he was just as good as we think preachers should be. So many things have happened of late that we feel we must try and awake the community to see itself as it is. Bootleggers, moonshiners, drunken drivers, seducers, and other hellious, are about to get the upper hand and we only hope to give a warning.

* * * *

It has been a custom for many years for boys to rifle the pockets of bathers in the streams and ponds of this section. Ofter the bather's clothing was stolen. Last week City Marshall Pease, of Thayer, arrested two youths of that city on a charge of taking valuables from the pockets of a party of bathers at the Powell swimming hole no Warm Fork. The boys were turned over to Sheriff C. O. Lindley, of Oregon county, who toko them to Alton. The boys entered a plea of guilty to the charge of larceny before Circuit Judge E. P. Dorris and each was sentenced to two years in the reform school. However, they were paroled to the Thayer marshall on good behavior in the future.—West Plains Gazete.

* * * *

Chas. L. Blanton, editor and owner of The Sikeston Standard, spent the week-end with the Appeal family. He reports corn silking and tasseling and a fine prospect for cotton in Southeast Missouri. Under Blanton's management The Standard has become a constructive force in that locality. It is one of Missouri's very best and most prosperous newspapers, doing more job printing in one month than the general run of newspapers will do in six months or a year. Charlie landed in Sikeston several years ago with one wife, eight children, eighteen dollars and on open road to the poorhouse. Not having the nerve to turn so large a bunch into the latter institution, he buckled down to business and rang the bell of Success with such a bang, that the entire state sat up and took notice.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The Standard, $1.50 per year

I READ IN THE PAPERS

I read in the papers that the Makwar Dam of the Nile in the British Sudan, the greatest water barrier in the world, has just been completed, seven weeks ahead of time. This dam will permit a huge area of land to be used for the production of cotton under ideal conditions with native labor. The American cotton-raising industry was founded upon cheap land and Negro slaves; the industry has since flourished because it constituted a world monoply. America will now face the first real challenge to her supremacy as a cotton producer under the very conditions that have given us our hitherto advantages.

I read in the papers that the ideal of the Big City is beginning to slump. With enough transit trackage within her limits to reach to Chicago and return, New York can't take care of her suburban passengers. Elevated, surface, subway and bus lines; trains leaving every minute or two, bus room for hundreds of thousands of people—and still the congestion is terrific, becoming worse. Three hundred millions must be spent on new subways during the next five years, and these increased facilities for escaping from town will take care only of the natural increase in the number of passengers who will have to be carried; the congestion, after the money is spent, will be precisely as bad. A limit may be reached beyond which it will be impossible to go. Have to stop packing them in.

I read in the papers that we spend our lives feverishly, and what we really need is the leisure which breeds thought and the idleness which brings a sense of proportion. The reaction may have already set in in the return of dancing London to the old-fashioned waltz. Time to think is one of the great needs of the present day. There has arisen an indolent mentality that "can't be bothered" thinking. It is people, that some will do almost anybeing observed, especially in young thing to escape the trouble of thinking. In this way the intellect becomes flabby and the power to do the right thing at the right time is atrophied. The revival of the old-fashioned waltz mayb e symptomatic of a return to sanity. For the old dances required, at least, a little application, a little discipline, a use of the mind.

NEW MADRID COUNTY CORONER DIES AT 64

New Madrid, July 9.—Coroner J. E. Pearce of New Madrid County died at noon today at his home in Parma near here. He was 64 years old and was serving his first term as Coroner.

Pearce was Mayor of Parma for several years and held various other public offices there, including that of Justice of the Peace. He is survived by his widow and a daughter and a son.

A new anesthetic, a substitute for cocaine, has been discovered by an experimenter working on products to be manufactured into artificial rubber. It is non-poisonous in practical use.

Basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith at the suggestion of Dr. L. H. Gulick who saw an opportunity to fill in the time between the football and baseball season with an indoor game.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL, FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Brooks and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckles in Sikeston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and children motored to Morley Sunday, where they went to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Martha Story and granddaughter, Miss Jessie Lee Anderson left Wednesday for their home in Galconda, Ill. They were acompanied by Mrs. Story's son, F. E. Story, her grandson Castner, J. R. King and daughter Miss Verna and Misses Vanita Hicks, Mrs. Martha Story and granddaughter Miss Anderson have been here living with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story for nearly two years. Both have made a large number of friends, who regret their leaving. Miss Anderson was a great favorite of the young people and will be greatly missed by the circle of young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vaughn visited with relatives in Sikeston Friday.

G. D. Steele had business in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and daughters, Misses Alice and Frankie visited in East Prairie Thursday.

Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Wednesday and Thursday in Sikeston visiting with her sister, Mrs. Albert Greer.

W. H. Deane motored to Cape Girardeau Friday to get his daughter, Mrs. Willa Alsup, also Misses Marie Deane and Alma Woodruff, who are attending school in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Blanche Louelle returned last week from Portageville, where she has been the past few weeks visiting relatives. She was accompanied home by Miss Hughes, who will visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canalou spent Sunday with hte latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks.

A number of families enjoyed a fish fry on Little River Tuesday. A most enjoyable day was spent by all.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and Mrs. Oscar Moessmer shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Ben Mills has bought the restaurant and cafe, which was operated by Tom Burch. He will appreciate your patronage.

Mrs. Pearl Green of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Jack Gossitt of Waco, Texas, is here visiting with his brother Alfred Gossett and other relatives. This is his first visit to this place in ten years.

Miss Virgie Atchley left Monday for Chicago, where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobold and Miss Helen of St. Louis, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossett and other relatives. Mrs. Theobold came down to visit her brother, Jac Gossett of Texas, who is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Nola Scribner of St. Louis a sister to Mr. Gossett is also visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moessmer and children left Saturday night for their home in St. Louis. They have been here the past two weeks, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Swartz.

J. N. Mills and daughter, Mrs. Eliza Butler of West Plains, Mo., visited with friends and relatives in Matthews last week.

Miss Frankie Deane spent a few days in New Madrid last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit.

Duard King of Cairo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elderbrooks and little son, William Roberts and Mrs. James Koglin of Canalou went to Chicago Thursday, where they will remain for a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton, Miss Irene Sutton and Albert Sutton shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. Acey, a farmer living two miles west of this city, went to Cairo Saturday, where he will be operated on for appendicitis. He was accompanied to Cairo by his son-in-law Gilbert Harden and M. H. Sutton.

Willie Sutton and Forrest Ball left Friday for Kansas City, where they intend to work through the wheat harvest.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGulley Friday.

Mrs. Bess Fulkerson left Monday for Port Huron, Mich., where she will be at the W. B. A. Camp for a few days. She was accompanied by Miss Rebecca Pierce and Miss Lucy Andres of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and little daughter spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Fletcher Gregory of St. Louis was the guest of Miss Irene Sutton Sunday.

Taylor Brown of Parma spent the week-end here visiting Miss Mary James.

14,500 STATE TEACHERS ARE VACATION STUDENTS

Jefferson City, July 6—Enrollment of teachers in the teachers' summer schools, including the University of Missouri, has increased approximately 50 per cent in 1925 over the figures of 1922, according to an announcement todayy by State Superintendent Charles A. Lee.

In 1922 the State figures showed a total enrollment of 7749 teachers in the summer schools of Missouri; in 1923, 8643; in 1924, 10,555 and in 1925, 14,500. Supt. Lee declared that the increase was an indication that interest in education subjects had enjoyed a decided increase during the four-year period.

The figures, as compiled, do not include vocational students, sent to the institutions by the Government. They represent, according to Lee, more than half of the teachers of Missouri, as latest figures of the department show 22,439 teachers in the State.

In addition to the teachers attending the various college summer schools, the superintendent said that a large number was enrolled in the teacher-training schools of the State, in which high school credit is given for the work. He estimated that about 1000 teachers were enrolled in the training schools. Many Missourians are also attending colleges and universities in other states doing summer work in education.

"Missouri is undoubtedly getting ready for the greatest school term in the history of the State in 1925-26, because the schools that are employing these teachers will have the greatest number of trained teachers in their services that has ever taught in the Missouri school system", he said.

"There is no more favorable standard to measure the professional advancement of teachers" he added, "than to note the steady increase in the number of those who are professionally advancing themselves. The progress is highly gratifying".

Iowa plans to preserve the oldest railroad station built west of the Mississippi. It is an historic building in Davenport, occupied formerly by a pioneer who later turned it over to the railroad as a station.

Seamless steel tubes were born when the practice of bicycle riding was popular a generation ago.

A "man-trap with crocodile teeth" was set 100 years ago, in England, for poachers. This contrivacne was forbidden by law in 1827.

"Treacle and brimstone", or sulphur and molasses, the remedy of grandmother's day, contained what is now known as Vitamine B, and its administration was based on sound nutritional wisdom.

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Prompt delivery of the quality of Coal best for yeur purpose in the quantity needed is assured those who place their orders now.

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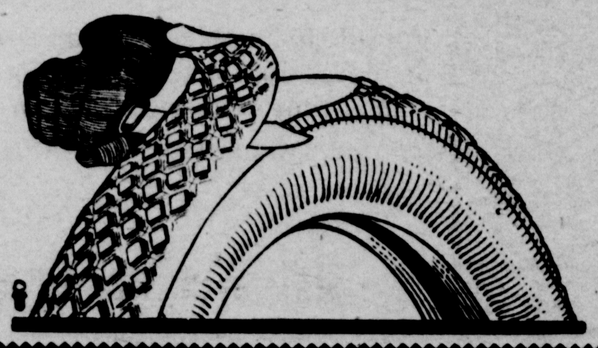
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.



The Depth of the Tread Rubber

The knife test will prove the thickness of the rubber tread on Fisk Tires, as compared to others. It is upon the thickness and resiliency of this tread that the life of the Tire depends to a much greater degree than you know. Yet Fisk Tires cost no more than the other makes of good tires.

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Don't forget I sell DIAMONDS at 10 per cent above actual cost and will GUARANTEE to sell you a LARGER and BETTER STONE for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Come in and see for yourself.

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Bring in your car when in trouble. We'll fix it. We also maintain a fully equipped wrecker for immediate road service.

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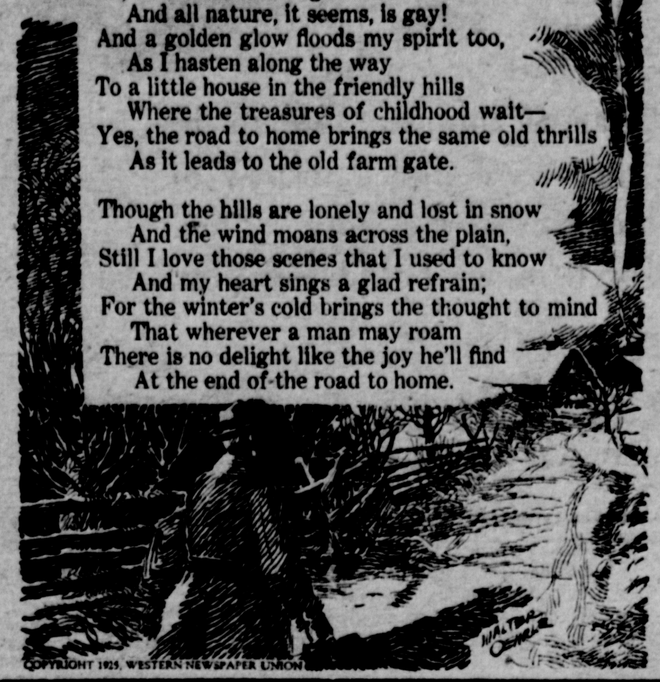
The Happy Road to Home!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Oh, the sun shines bright and the skies are blue
And all nature, it seems, is gay!
And a golden glow floods my spirit too,
As I hasten along the way
To a little house in the friendly hills
Where the treasures of childhood wait—
Yes, the road to home brings the same old thrills
As it leads to the old farm gate.

Though the hills are lonely and lost in snow
And the wind moans across the plain,
Still I love those scenes that I used to know
And my heart sings a glad refrain;
For the winter's cold brings the thought to mind
That wherever a man may roam
There is no delight like the joy he'll find
At the end of the road to home.

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503,000 MISSOURI ACRES IN COTTON THIS YEAR

Jefferson City, July 9.—The condition of Missouri cotton at 90 per cent normal indicates a yield of 288 pounds of line per acre upon 503,000 planted this year, compared to 524,000 acres last year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Last year, many farmers who planted the cotton for the first time, were badly disappointed with the returns, and this year the acreage was greatly reduced in Perry, Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Carter, Bollinger, Stone and the north part of Scott, which sections had recently yturned to cotton.

The condition of 90 per cent compares with 60 per cent last year and 75 for the 10-year average. Cotton stands are irregular, early plantings are good and late poor, from Howell to Oregon county and early plantings are poor and late good, now from June rains in most other sections except the south parts of Dunklin and New Madrid, with all of Pemiscot suffering from drouth, lice and red spider, having been dry since early May. Most of the crop has been well cultivated and is clean.

Howell, Oregon and Ozark counties have a condition of 100 per cent and and the crop is reported much better than in 1924.

Ripley at 75 per cent, much benefitted by June rains, although plants are uneven in size. Butler 97 per cent, stands not extra but helped by rains. Dunklin 85 per cent, red spider on hand, blooming began around July 1; dry in south half of county, cotton damaged by sand blowing. Mississippi 97 per cent; much cotton on sand points lost; early cotton good and late plantings came up only after the June rains. New Madrid 90 per cent, helped by June rains; Pemiscot 84 per cent stands irregular, dry since early May. Lice and red spider damaging. Scott 85 per cent, improved since June rains, acreage cut in north part of the county. Stoddard 102 per cent, much cotton came up late.

The United States planted cotton area for 1925 is 46,448,000 acres compared to 42,641,000 last year. With a condition of 75.9 per cent compared to 71.2 last year, and 10-year average of 71 per cent; the indicated production is 14,339,000 bales against 13,618,751 bales last year, and 10,139,671 in 1923.

The revival of the homespun industries in India promises to restore the lost art of making the Dacca muslins which were so fine as to be almost invisible.

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING
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SAM'S ARMY GOODS STORE
WHERE
Your Dollars Now Will Do Double Duty
IN THE
McCoy-Tanner Building
On New Madrid Street

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF

Golf is an everyday sport that all may enjoy. Simple enough for the amateur, scientific enough for the expert, and it does not cost a great deal to outfit yourself completely for the game. Let us show you some of the equipment we have for your choice.

McGregor Clubs, $3.50 to $12.00
McGregor Balls, 50c and 75c
Reach Paramount Balls, 50c.

BAGS:--Canvas, Leather and Elkhide, $4.50 to $18.00

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

POULTRY

MOTHER HEN DOES BEST WHEN COOPED

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unrestricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones which are likely to be left behind. The loss of young chicks which follows such a practice is large and mainly preventable. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop. Any style of coop which is dry, ventilated, and can be closed at night to protect the brood against cats, rats and other animals, and which, while confining the hen, will allow the chicks to pass in and out freely after they are a few days old, will be satisfactory. The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop, if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape. By using the coop the chicks can find shelter and warmth under the hen at any time and the weaklings, after a few days, may develop into strong, healthy chicks.

When chicks are raised with hens, they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous, they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found, a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks. The chicks should be examined frequently and the treatment repeated if lice are found on them.

Young Chicks Need More of Mineral Constituents

Young chicks need more of the mineral constituents found in wheat bran than do mature fowls, and the mashes fed them are accordingly, usually made to contain more of it. With this change and due regard to the size of the particles of food that baby chicks can eat, there need be little or no difference between a growing chick mash and one fed to laying hens. The chick mash recommended by the New Jersey experiment station consists of three parts of wheat bran to one each of sifted ground oats, cornmeal, flour wheat middlings and finely ground meat scrap. With one part of bran, instead of three, and no necessity for sifting the ground oats or finely grinding the meat scrap, this would make as good a laying mash as could be compounded. The above would make a very good mash to be fed with equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. After four to six weeks chicks will eat coarser cracked corn and whole wheat and do not need to have the hulls sifted from ground oats. An excess of meat scrap or of green food might cause some looseness of the bowels. Whatever the cause, it should be corrected; added amount of wheat middlings would not avail.

Green Feeds for Fowls During the Entire Year

Fowls need green feed of some kind all the year round. It should be supplied to hens confined in small yards and to all hens during the winter when no natural green feed is available in the yards. Free range or large yards will furnish ideal conditions for green feed, and this factor is one of the most important in raising poultry profitably on farms where the birds are supplied from cheap, natural sources.

Where smaller yards have to be used, they should be divided into two parts and used alternately, planting the vacant section two or three times yearly with quick-growing green crops of rape, oats, wheat, rye, or barley. This furnishes green feed and also helps to keep the yards sweet, clean and sanitary, which is perhaps the most important consideration in making poultry pay.

Good kinds of green feeds are sprouted oats, alfalfa, meal, chopped alfalfa and clover hay, cabbages, and mangel beets. In ordinary cellars cabbages do not keep so well as mangel beets, so they should be used up first.

Why Little Chicks Die

Chicks die in the shell because of lack of vigor in the breeding stock, lack of moisture, overheating or chilling of the eggs and other causes which are hard to explain. It is a fact that most poultrymen find the eggs running close to 90 per cent in fertility, and even then have to be satisfied with 50 per cent hatches on the average for the season. A lot of chicks seem to die in the shell during artificial incubation in spite of the best of management.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Custom of the Country

I can remember when, in one of the mountain counties of Kentucky, there was only one sewing machine and not a single cooking stove. Things have changed there since. The railroads, bringing with them civilization and its by-products, have crept up through the gaps; the feuds have died out; schoolhouses have sprung up; there are live newspapers, colleges even, and modern systems of living.

But these things mark the transitions of recent years. It is not so very long ago that life was primitive. They used to tell a story to illustrate how primitive things actually were. It may not have been true. Probably it wasn't, but at any rate it was an illustration, even though an exaggerated one, of a prevalent condition.

There was a narrow-gauge, jerk-water road which skirted through the knobs about the feet of the mountains. One day the train—there was only one train a day, each way—was laboring slowly upgrade when the engineer halted his locomotive to let a cavalcade cross the track ahead of him. First there streaked past a pack of hounds, all baying merrily. Behind the dogs followed men, on horseback and mule-back, galloping at top speed and cheering the hunt on with shrill whoops and blasts from a horn. The troupe had vanished into the deep timber bordering the right-of-way when a Northern man, riding in the shabby day coach, addressed a fellow passenger who was a native.

"Sheriff's posse, I suppose?" he said.

"Nope," said the mountaineer.

"Perhaps your people are seeking to lynch somebody?" suggested the Northerner.

"No, 'tain't that neither."

"Then may I ask what is the purpose—the intent—of this chase?"

"Well, mister," said the native, "it's like this: Judge Slim Hightower's oldest boy, Simmy Junior, comes of age today and they're runnin' him down to put pants on him."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

RIVER BOARD TO MEET IN POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, July 9.—The Black and St. Francis River Commission will be organized in Poplar Bluff July 14. Gov. Baker has called a meeting here for organization purposes, designating James Finch of New Madrid as temporary chairman. The members are James Finch, William N. Barron of this city, W. F. Shelton of Kennett, R. E. Hart of Caruthersville, and Dr. John Wagner of Greenville.

The commission was created by an act of the last General Assembly and has as its purpose treatment with the Federal Government looking to joint action of property interests and the Federal Government in handling future reclamation projects.

The St. Francis River condition primarily occasioned the creation of the commission to treat with the Government as recommended in War Department engineers' reports on a survey of that river. In addition and perhaps more important than the primary purposes, the commission is authorized to make a study of drainage conditions in the lowland area of Southeast Missouri, seeking to bring about Federal refinancing of the $40,000,000 indebtedness.

The notes of the hunter's horn are heard every evening in the British lawc ourse when the Middle Temple is in term. The "hunter" is the senior warden of the Temple who warns the law students and others to get ready for dinner.

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Workmanship guaranteed
On State Highway No. 16, 1 block west of Frisco railroad.
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Information and Permium List FREE
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Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system.
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33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
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Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

DRAINAGE MEETING HELD AT POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

Poplar Bluff, July 14.—The Southeast Missouri drainage commission, recently named by Gov. Baker, held the first meeting here today. Judge J. A. Finch of New Madrid, was named chairman and W. N. Barron of Poplar Bluff secretary of the commission. Other members are R. B. Hart of Caruthersville, and Dr. J. F. Wagner of Greenville.

The commission will work out a series of plans which will be presented at probably five public meetings to be held in Sikeston, Kennett, Caruthersville and possibly Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff, early in September. The purpose of this commission is to work out plans of empounding the flood waters of Black and St. Francis rivers, and then to make an effort to get the Federal Government to take over the drainage project that has virtually been completed in Southeast Missouri. The commission will secure figures on the total bonded indebtedness for drainage purposes of the 11 counties in Southeast Missouri and secure private and War Department engineers' reports on drainage work that has been completed and that which is still needed.

STATE FISH HATCHERY IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

Jefferson City, July 14.—The State Game and Fish Department will establish a fish hatchery in Mississippi County, 35 miles south of Charleston, to rescue fish left in pools after overflows of the Mississippi River and other streams in that section of the State, Commissioner McCanz announced today.

The fish will be seined from overflow pools and sand-bar pits and placed in retaining sands in the James Bayon. The fish will be kept there until fall and then distributed by the State fish car to various streams of the State.

Six hundred patents for new devices to cur hair has been issued by the Patent Office in Washington.

The *only* balloon tire made this new way

IT may sound like Greek to you when we say that the Kelly is the only balloon tire made with the looped bead construction.

But translated into the language every motorist can understand, that means—more mileage, more comfort and less gas!

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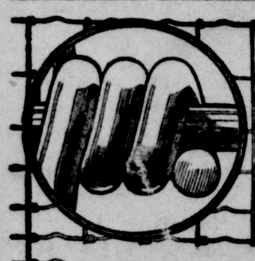


MONARCH Fence Made From "Galvannealed" Wire Outlasts Any Other Hinge-Joint Fence

There is only one "Galvannealed" hinge-joint fence and that's Monarch. It lasts longer—it looks good.

2 to 3 Times More Zinc
(No Extra Price)

Monarch is made by the patented "Galvannealed" process that welds a 2 to 3 times heavier zinc coating way down into the body of the wire. Therefore, Monarch should last 2 to 3 times longer than ordinary galvanized fence.

Monarch has copper mixed with the steel. Copper resists rust. Therefore, Monarch is rust-resisting clear to the core.

Monarch has a can't-slip hinge that "gives," but springs right back after every severe shock and strain.

Monarch stretches perfectly up hill and down dale; expands and contracts with the weather; stands erect; looks trim and turns all stock, big or little.

The Red Strand (*top wire*) Identifies Monarch

This better fence is marked with a red strand top wire so you can be sure you are getting genuine Monarch. And, best of all, it costs no more than ordinary galvanized wire fencing.

We have Monarch. Come—see it, price it. If you want a hinge-joint type fence, then Monarch is the kind to buy.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

MONARCH Field, Hog and Poultry Fence

Calf Failures Are Being Eliminated

Ventilation, Sanitation and Feeding of Importance.

Failures in raising calves are largely being eliminated by New Jersey dairymen through giving closer attention to ventilation, feeding, and sanitation. They have found that cold drafts must be avoided, feeding must be regular, the stalls kept clean and well bedded, and the barn well ventilated.

A growing practice is to paint the new-born calf's navel cord with iodine or iodoform and then allow the calf to suckle the dam. The calf is kept on the cow 36 to 48 hours.

For the first week after the calf is weaned, five to seven pounds of milk is fed per day at a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The feeding is done at regular intervals and thoroughly cleaned pails are used. The milk is increased to from eight to ten pounds in the second week.

Carl B. Bender, assistant dairy husbandman at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, states that on the third week any good calf gruel can be used to take the place of some of the milk. By increasing the gruel and decreasing the milk a seven-weeks' calf will be receiving two pounds of milk and ten pounds of gruel in addition to clover or alfalfa hay. From ten weeks to four months of age a calf will consume about 13 to 15 pounds of the gruel daily in addition to a small amount of dry feed immediately after the gruel.

A good dry grain mixture for calves is made up of equal parts of linseed meal, ground oats, cornmeal, and bran. After the calves are four months old they can be fed exclusively on the grain mixture and good clover or alfalfa hay.

Poultry Manure Is Very Valuable as Fertilizer

Poultry manure is an excellent fertilizer if properly used. However, it is very rich and must be used with caution. It contains about 20 pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of phosphorus and 15 pounds of potassium per ton, as comapred with about ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and ten pounds of potassium per ton for average horse manure. In view of its richness, poultry manure is likely to have a burning effect on plants if used in too large quantities. If used at all, it should be scattered very thinly. Properly used, it is a valuable and quick-acting fertilizer.

In order to prevent loss in poultry manure, it should be properly stored. A good absorbent should be used on the dropping boards or under the perches. Since the fertility is quickly lost by leaching and fermentation, the droppings should be stored in a dry condition in well-covered bins so constructed that air can circulate through the manure. Poultry manure can also be kept well in barrels in which holes are bored through the sides.

Good Recipe for Making Ordinary Lime-Sulphur

To make ordinary lime-sulphur slake 40 pounds of high-grade stone lime (90 per cent or more calcium oxide) in an iron cooking kettle (never use brass or copper) and carefully sift in 80 pounds of flowers of sulphur and stir to a uniform paste, breaking up all the lumps that form. Add enough water to make 50 gallons. Bring to a boil and boil briskly for one hour. Add more water from time to time to keep the volume always as near 50 gallons as possible. Remove to a tank or barrel to permit the sludge to settle. Dip off the clear liquid, strain and place in air-tight casks. This is then kept as a stock solution and diluted at the rate recommended for various purposes.

Feeding Broilers

The person who is expecting to market the male chicks as broilers usually figures on forcing them somewhat more rapidly than the pullets or the males which are kept for breeding purposes There are really three steps in the feeding of broilers, the growing, forcing and fattening. The growing period varies to some extent with the breed, the time of hatching and the size which is desired at market time. Usually this period will last from four to five weeks.

FARM FACTS

Growing hogs need growing pasture.

• • •

Now we'll wait to see who tested their corn seed.

• • •

Unless a need exists, nothing useful will be perfected.

• • •

You can skip the spray but you can't dodge the loss.

• • •

Potato spraying should begin early and continue late. Plan accordingly.

• • •

A community club for most anything has its main value in the word "community."

• • •

To get high-grade results from your chickens you must expect to give them high-grade attention.

• • •

Don't let the water get low in the tractor radiator; burned valves are an almost inevitable result.

Timely Facts on Meat Production

Food Animals Slaughtered in 1924 Reached Highest Peak in History.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A compilation of figures on meat production and consumption, by the United States Department of Agriculture, contains the following information:

During 1924 the estimated number of food animals slaughtered in the United States reached the highest peak in history, totaling 119,980,500 or about 1.1 animals for every man, woman and child of the population.

Federally Inspected.

About two-thirds of all food animals slaughtered are federally inspected; the remaining one-third, which do not enter interstate or foreign commerce, are not subject to federal inspection.

More swine than any other kind of animals were slaughtered last year, the total exceeding 80,000,000.

The smallest slaughter of food animals was for goats, of which 92,300 were converted into meat; but goats showed a larger per cent of increase in slaughter over the previous year than the other classes of food animals.

The United States stands first among the stock-raising countries of the world, but Argentina and Australia, which are sparsely populated, have large surpluses of beef and mutton and are the principal factors in supplying the European deficit in these classes of meat.

The United States habitually exports from 12 to 15 per cent of its total production of pork.

The United States has approximately one-sixteenth of the world's population, but has within its borders about one-seventh of the food animals.

Meat Consumed.

The total quantity of meat consumed in the United States has increased steadily each year for the last six years, but the ever-increasing population reduced the per capita consumption about one pound in 1924 compared with the previous year. Per capita consumption was 164.9 pounds exclusive of 15.8 pounds of lard.

Indications point to a somewhat shorter supply of meat for the next year or two at least.

Plant Bermuda Grass to Check Blight on Pears

For blight on pear trees the best thing to do is to cut out the blighted parts and destroy them. Cut from six to eight inches below the blighted part, otherwise you may spread the disease by having the knife or shears become infected. Pear trees always blight worse on rich soil, or when they are in a vigorous growing condition, therefore, in order to check the blight we must check the growth of the trees. This may be done by sowing grain around the trees in the fall, allowing it to mature on the land, and turning it under in the spring. If you have only a few trees you may easily check the growth by planting Bermuda grass around them and letting the trees remain in sod permanently.

Noxious Plants Are Bane of Almost Every Farmer

Pasturing with sheep will kill lots of weeds, for sheep like the tender plants of white top.

Red sorrel is a sign that soil needs lime and manure. A good growth of grass will crowd out sorrel. Mowing sorrel twice a year before seed forms, in connection with liming, manuring and crop rotation, will soon get rid of it.

Prickly lettuce will soon disappear if no seeds are allowed to ripen, for it is an annual plant. A few plants in a fence corner may seed a large field—hence keep down all weeds in fence corners. The same goes for other weeds, too. One of the best ways to keep your farm clear of weeds is to sow clean seed.

Poisoning Cutworms to Save the Garden Truck

Watch for the lowly cutworm on cabbages and tomatoes, for great may be the destruction it causes.

Plants set out on newly plowed sod land are likely to be especially subject to attack by this pest, states H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania State college. If the worms appear destroy them quickly by using sweetened poison bait.

The formula given by Hodgkiss is as follows: 20 parts of bran, two quarts of cheap molasses, one pound of paris green or white arsenic, and 3½ gallons or water, or enough to make a "sloppy" mixture.

Thinning Apples and Pears

When apples and pears set a good crop there will be far too many of them to develop as they should. Many times there are enough to bend the limbs over and break them. Thinning is not alone to give relief to the overloaded limbs, but to make the quality better and the fruit larger. If you have any doubts of what it will do, try it out. Apples will not only be larger and better formed, but they will be of finer flavor, and pears will be still more benefited.

Many pears have rather hard cores, but if the whole strength of the tree is thrown into a crop that can be made to grow large and perfect you will find there will be little of this hard core even in such varieties as the Keiffer.

Protection and Beauty

Creams, lotions and powders that both protect and beautify the skin, are to be found in the very complete display of Toilette requisites at this store. Practically all well-known brands are here.

PHONE 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best is None too Good"

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Pride of a Creative Genius

A colored person of a formidable aspect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented for the jurors' sympathetic eyes. The face of the victim was but little more than a recent site—a place where a face had been, but was no longer.

When the jury very promptly and very properly had returned a verdict of guilty, his honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the defendant, said:

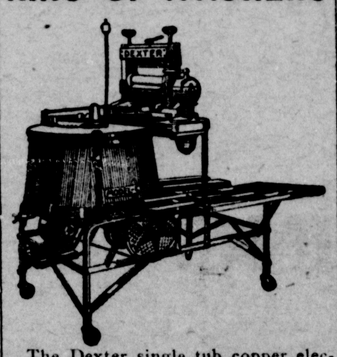
"This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience on the criminal bench. Surely no human being, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hellborn suggestions, could deliberately work such wreckage as you have worked upon the countenance of a defenseless and helpless fellow creature. Demons from below surely must have prompted you in what you did. It must have been the devil himself who urged you on and on."

"Well, jedge," said the prisoner, "come to think it over, I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now it do seem lak to me 'at w'en I wuz cuttin' his nose loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' 'Tha's right, separate him frum his nose.' An' I 'spects it must a been dem demons you mentioned w'ich suggested to me stompin' out his front teeth.

"But jedge, bitin' off his ear was stric'ly my own idea!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

KING OF WASHERS



The Dexter single tub copper electric or power washer cuts washing time in two, thoroughly cleaning the clothes. We also have the double tub copper washers.

These machines are absolutely guaranteed in every respect. The prices are right. Cash or terms.

Ask for literature or free demonstration.

See these machines in operation in Sikeston at home of Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, 538 Matthews Ave., and Mrs. D E. Chronister, on Matthews Ave. They will be glad to demonstrate them.

ARMOR GEORGE, Dealer,
Chaffee, Mo. Phone No. 56

Piles

CURED In 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Public libraries once arranged their books according to size, instead of according to subjects or authors.

Swiss girls of high school age wear their haid in two long braids that hang in front of their shoulders rather than down their backs.

Russian railroad stations are provided with hot water tanks where passengers can obtain water to brew tea. Travelers carry small teapots for this purpose.

A Florida moonshiner wore cow hoofs attached to his shoe soles to mislead the revenue officers who thought the tracks were made by cattle going to water.

Sherwood Forest is to be saved from despoilers, the L. M. & S. Railway Company having decided to withdraw its line which was to cut thru the historic wood.

Notice Relating To Sellards' Meat Market

Notice is hereby given that J. R. Sellards, owner and proprietor of the Sellards' Meat Market of Sikeston, Missouri, has made an assignment, in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, for the benefit of creditors, to the undersigned assignee, of all of the accounts, merchandise, supplies, fixtures and equipment of said Meat Market, and that commencing on Friday, July 24th, and continuing from day to day until all is disposed of, I will offer at private sale, to the highest bidder, all of said merchandise, supplies, fixtures and equipment, in whole or in part. At least fifty per cent (50%) of sale price must be paid in cash, remainder due in 6 months with 8% interest from date, with approved security.

Persons owing accounts to said meat market will please call at my office and settle same.

M. E. MONTGOMERY, Assignee,
Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

GEORGIA Serenaders
COMING TUESDAY NIGHT JULY 21
Sportsman's Park
1-4 Mile East of Sikeston
Largest, Best and Coolest Dance Floor South of St. Louis.
9:30—1:30 $2.50
The season's biggest dance attraction

A Delicious Morsel

Spring Chickens are now at their prime and you can serve no more tempting or deliciour morsel for your husband, than a Broiler, cooked as he prefers it.

341---PHONES---344

ANDRES MEAT MARKET

UPTOWN AND FRISCO

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also garage. Apply to 242 Trotter St. 1tpd.

H. C. Blanton, who has been on a three-weeks' boat trip on the St. Lawrence River, returned Wednesday evening.

LOST—Between Tanner and McMullin, a brief case containing order books and dres sgoods samples. Reward.—J. T. Baty, Oran, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—Garage. Call at 243 Scott Street. Phone 593.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms.—Mrs. Kays, 503 Matthews Ave. 2tp.

FOR SALE—3 lots on Murray Lane. See Mrs. Edgar Moll, 415 Ruth St. 4tp

FOR SALE—Armstrong electric table stove and brass table lamp. Good values at reasonable price. Phone 504.

Saturday Special

Ladies Choice of any stock up to 15c, two yards

5c

Men's Hose, 69c value

39c

Ladies' Hose, 89c value

59c

H. & S. Economy Store

Buy Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc, on our Divided Payment Plan. A payment down and balance weekly.

Below we list two of our many attractive "Gifts that Last", which may be bought on time.

Ladies' genuine Diamond Ring, 18 kt. Solid White Gold mtg., specially priced $15.00. Pay only $5.00 down, and $1.00 per week.

Richelieu choker pearls, guaranteed not to peel, break or discolor, specially priced $5.00. Pay only $1.50 down and balance weekly.

Investigate our exclusive way of selling Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. on credit. No obligation.

Just Bring An Honest Face

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

Jewelers

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

GRAND OPENING

Sportsman's Park Theatre

ONE HALF MILE EAST OF SIKESTON

One Solid Week

Commencing Sunday, July 26

Matinee and Night

2:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m.

GIRLS of the FOLLIES

A MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

10 People, Mostly Girls

A clean show catering to Ladies and Gentlemen

Usual Run of Pictures **Admission 15-35c**

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW

Special Orchestra Music

U. S. COTTON CLASSER TO BE AT MEETINGS

M. E. Hill, Government licensed cotton classer of Little Rock, Ark., has been secured for a period of five cotton meetings which are being arranged for the first week in August in New Madrid County. Mr. Hill, who is an experienced cotton classer, will bring with him, a set of government cotton samples for use in the cotton grading demonstration which will be held at five points in the county.

According to a study of cotton marketing condition in Arkansas carried on jointly by the College of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in which 75,600 bales of cotton were classed during the season of 1918-19, it was found that two chief factors influencing the price, which the grower receives for cotton were the length of staple and the grade. Because the average cotton farmer is not a good judge of grade and staple, he is placed at a disadvantage when he sells his cotton to a buyer who is usually better informed along these lines. This lack of knowledge on the part of the farmer may cause him to lose from $10 to $50 per bale, since buyers as a rule will pay the least amount for which they can buy the cotton and not give its true value, unless the cotton is particularly desirable and competition keen.

In order to give the farmer a better knowledge of grades and classes of cotton, a cotton grading contest is being arranged for each point where the meetings are held. All farmers are eligible to enter this grading contest and prizes will be awarded to those proving themselves the best judges of cotton grades, the contest will be in charge of county extension agent Scott M. Julian, who will be assisted by Mr. Hill and a committee of prominent farmers. The contest will be free to all cotton producers, but cotton buyers will be entered in a class separate from farmers, and will not compete with farmers for prizes.

The average cotton producer in Southeast Missouri each year thru selling his cotton in the seed on an ungraded basis loses almost enough money to pay his taxes according to Harry C. Hensley, specialist in Agricultural Economics, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who will be one of the speakers at the series of meetings which have been arranged.

Similar meetings are being held in other counties in Southeast Missouri and it is expected that the attendance of farmers will be the largest of any similar meetings ever held in this section of the state.

W. F. D. Batjer has been engaged to speak at an annual meeting of farmers. A fruit and berry grower himself, as well as an ex-secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of a city in Arkansas' largest berry district, Mr. Batjer is well qualified to give facts of interest to the farmers of New Madrid County, who contemplate the growing of strawberries and fruit. Mr. Batjer will also tell exactly what a berry growing district will mean to the merchants of the nearest towns and of the county. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 11, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH INCREASING INTEREST

Great crowds are in attendance each evening at the revival in the tent on Front street. Despite the additional seating capacity provided outside the tent, it is impossible to seat the people. Tuesday mornnig at 9:30, Rev. Frost gave an inspiring and tiemly message on, "What the Church Is".

Tuesday evening, the service was oponed with an inspiring song service led by Mrs. Hannah, followed by a prayer and praise service, after which the Edwards Party rendered two special songs entitled, "I Want That Kind of Blessing" and "He Redeemed Me". Rev. Mrs. Edwards preached on the subject of "Sin", using for a text, the last clause of the first verse of II Kings, 5. "But He Was a Leper". Mrs. Edwards said in part: "Leprosy is used in the Bible as a type of sin, in that it is deceiving, deep-seated, and incurable, outside the blood of Jesus Christ, picturing to her congregation the awfulness of sin. In her discourse, she exposed some of the popular sins of the day.

There are special songs at every service by the Edwards Party. Services are held each morning at 9:30 except Saturday and every night at 7:45. Friday afternoon at 2:30, Miss Olinghouse will conduct a children's service, assisted by Miss Fretz. All children under the age of sixteen are specially invited and urged to come. There will be three services Sunday, at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30. In the afternoon, there will be visiting delegations from nearby Nazarene churches and others.

Wild turkeys are to be introduced into Oregon, a section of America to which they were never a native.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Boonville—Work progressing on new Farmers Elevator being erected at Spring and Second streets.

Bellflower—Contract awarded for hard-surfacing ten miles of highway in this county.

Republic—New factory of Juvenile Shoe Corporation starts operation.

Trenton—Section of Edinburg highway being hard-surfaced.

Bethany—Local streets being repaired.

Carthage—Addition to Smith Brothers Manufacturing plant nearing completion.

Kansas City—Plans under way for erection of 6-story building for Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.

De Soto—New service station opened on North Main Street.

Farmington—Contract awarded for hard-surfacing three miles of roadway in Lead Belt.

Cameron—Contract let for grading and paving state highway No. 8.

Clayton—New Garden Theatre opened.

Boonville—Work on power plant of Missouri Power & Light Co. nearing completion.

Kansas City—Tentative plans under way for rebuilding Gillis Theatre property.

Jamesport—Plans under way for openening Commercial Bank here.

Valley Park—Plans being prepared for reopening of glass plant of defunct Universal Glass Company.

Edina—Preliminary work started on highway No. 15 south of here.

Jefferson City—Contract awarded for construction of highway through this county.

Jamesport—Highway between here and Edinburg under construction.

Milan—Cornerstone laid for new high school building.

Charleston—New telephones being installed throughout city.

Kansas City—New business building under construction at West Forty-third Street.

Kansas City—Pickering Lumber Company plans erection of 3-story office building.

Jefferson City—Contracts to be let soon for eighty-one miles of new work on state highway system.

Charleston—Work of remodeling Farmers' Mercantile building under way.

Kennett—Several local streets being repaired.

Spickard—Extension of railroad yards here contemplated by Rock Island Railroad Co.

Pierce City—Construction progressing on highway between here and Monett.

Kansas City—Plans under way for establishing Methodist University.

Neosho City—Thirty thousand dollar bond issue to be voted on for improvement of waterworks system.

Flat River—Boulevard stop signs being installed throughout town.

Lebanon—Plans under way to pave several local streets.

Caruthersville—City lets contract for 29 blocks paving.

Kansas City—Seven-story apartment building under construction on Armour Boulevard and Tracy Ave.

FOR RENT—5-room house with water, bath and lights. Phone 489. 2tpd.

SEED POTATOES—Irish potatoes for seed, 75c per bu.—Joe Caruthers, R. 3, box 60, Sikeston. Live at Champion.

USE COMMON HORSE SENSE

when you buy your meats. You'll find it always paysa—nd why shouldn't it?

Satisfaction

always comes when you can combine more quality and more service with a lower price. And it's just such a combination that you can find at

PURITY MARKET

Phone 37

TEN YEARS MAY FIND FAMOUS MANGOSTEEN ON OUR MARKETS

At some time in the future, probably between 1935 and 1940, the mangosteen, the most famous sought fruit in the world, may make its first commercial appearance upon the markets of the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For many years it was tho't that this fruit could not be cultivated outside the Asiatic Tropics, but experiments in the West Indies have proved this to be without foundation.

In the hope of providing a nucleus, from which later may be developed orchards of sufficient size to supply northern markets with commercial quantities of the fruit, the department has recently sent several shipments of young trees to the Canal Zone, Costa Rica and Honduras.

The mangosteen is unlike any fruit cultivated in the United States, and it can only be grown where the temperature never drops below 35 degrees above zero. It is the size of a mandarin orange, deep purple externally, with a thick, woody rind. Within are several segments of snow-white pulp of extremely delicate flavor. Because of its great delicacy and delicacy and the difficulty of transporting the fruit long distances, Queen Victoria once offered a handsome reward to the first man who succeeded in placing a dish of mangosteens on her table at Buckingham Palace, but the reward was never won.

With the advent of refrigeration, it has become possible to send the fruit north from the Tropics without great difficulty. It seems unlikely that American markets will be supplied from southern Asia, however. The development of commercial orchards in tropical America will be a slow process, but the project is being undertaken with energy, and it seems likely that another decade will see the first shipments of magosteens reaching New York.

STATE APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL FUNDS $3,219,000

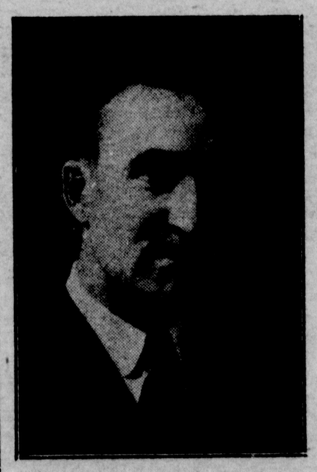
Jefferson City, July 14.—The State apportionment of school funds to the public schools of the State will total $3,219,,163.35 this year, representing the one-third of the general revenue of the State that is set aside annually for distribution among the public school districts of the State, based upon the number of days' attendance by pupils in the previous year and the number of teachers employed.

This is approximately 77 per cent of the $4,116,387 apportioned to the schools last year. The reduction is due to the last Legislature making appropriations of approximately $1,000,000 for school purposes from the one-third of the revenue set aside for the schools, instead of taking this amount from the remaining two-thirds, as has been done in recent years. These appropriations included aid for certain consolidated districts, $275,000 for city teacher training courses; $396,000 for teacher training work in rural schools; $91,200 to pay the State's share of $400 towards the salary of each County Superintendent of Schools, and other school items. The apportionment in 1923 totaled $3,575,427. The funds are distributed to the various counties by the State, and again distributed by the counties to the various school districts.

FORD CLINIC HELD AT CAPE WEDNESDAY

Ford dealers, mechanics and salesmen who were in Cape Girardeau on Wednesday attending the Ford clinic in which expert demonstrations were given of the use of special Ford part returned to their agencies Thursday in various parts of Southeast Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky. The demonstrators from manufacturing concerns in many parts of the country, who gave exhibition, have gone to Harrisburg, Ill., where they will hold the next clinic.

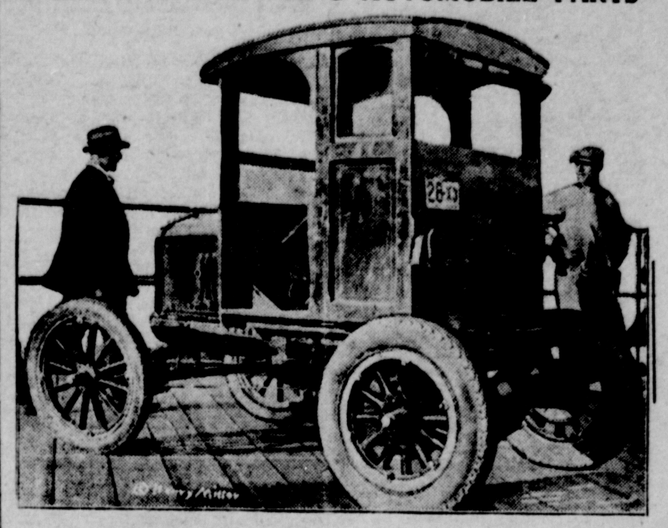
Those from Sikeston who attended were Earl Johnson and Joe Stubbs.



HOWARD T. HOUSE

Mrs. Reaves and Mr. House, who will sing and play at the Christian Church tent revival which starts August 5

TRUCK FOR HANDLING AUTOMOBILE PARTS



This truck or tractor was devised by a Providence (R. I.) automobile dealer for handling shiploads of machines and other automobile supplies from ships to his warehouse on the dock. In reality it is a truck cut in two. It measures six feet from hub to hub. Its extreme short length makes it possible to turn quickly on the narrowest of piers. Its pulling power is not impaired by its short length. It surpasses anything that has ever been designed for dock use. Such devices as are necessary to make a quick hookup are attached on the rear end. The machine was designed by Mr. Dutee W. Flint of Providence.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

July 18, 1925

P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 39c

Jelly Glasses, per doz. 39c

Peek's Variety Store

Week July 20 — Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CORRINE GRIFFITH in

"Her Husband's Secrets"

Also Comedy—"HER BALL AND CHAIN" and NEWS

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

RIN-TIN-TIN in

"The Lighthouse by the Sea"

with an All Star Cast. If you like sea stories and enjoy the greatest dog on the screen, don't fail to see this.

Also CROSSWORD PUZZLE and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

"Wings of Youth"

Also NEWS and "PACEMAKERS" No. 7

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

FAMILY NIGHT—

"The Devil's Cargo"

An All Star Cast. Also COMEDY and REVIEW

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

NEAL HART in

"The End of the Rope"

A real western picture with plenty of action.

Also "WLVES OF THE NORTH" No. 7

MATINEE—Adm. 10c and 20c NIGHT—Adm. 10c and 25c

COMING—COLLEEN MOORE IN "HER DESERT FLOWER"

Colleen Moore, the Screen's Favorite.

Tardiness Great Evil in Modern Business

Executives of our large business organizations are spending much time and trying all manner of experiments in an effort to induce employees to be punctual.

A wide investigation and search into "the history of being late" shows that "business tardiness" has been creeping upon workers in the United States for many years, and that the problem has assumed large proportions in its effect on company morale, says Thrift Magazine.

Fundamentally, lateness, if habitual and without good cause, is an act of dishonesty on the part of the employee with respect to his relations with his employer.

A few years ago many employers tried the plan of imposing a fine for tardiness, but this did not work satisfactorily, and is no longer resorted to by progressive business organizations.

A new plan has been tried by a number of business concerns and apparently it is working out better than anything previously attempted. In brief, it puts a bonus on punctuality and at the same time establishes an honor roll in the organization.

Easy to Discover the Moral in This Story

It was indeed a lucky day when Harry Raymond of Los Angeles embarked for San Francisco. The steamer was crowded with passengers and there were not enough staterooms to go round. Harry noticed an old gentleman who had no place to sleep, and taking pity on his age, offered to share his stateroom with him.

The old man gladly accepted and the two occupied the room together. Samuel Harrison, Raymond's guest, proved to be a brother of Raymond's mother. Then Raymond learned that another uncle, Henry Harrison, had died, leaving a fortune of about $500,000 to Raymond's mother. But Raymond's mother was dead and Raymond was entitled to the inheritance.

So is kindness rewarded—not only in romances but also very often in everyday life.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ants With Pink Parasols

Among the recent acquisitions at the London Zoological gardens, says a newspaper dispatch, is a nest of umbrella ants that have never been seen before in the gardens. They have had a busy time, because during the journey the queen's apartments became greatly disarranged, but the community soon put them to right again.

In their native home in Trinidad the ants are always to be found in the neighborhood of rose trees. They cut off parts of the petals of the roses and carry them to their nests, holding them over their heads like parasols. On reaching home they masticate the petals thoroughly and pile up the resulting mixture in heaps inside the nest. On the beds thus prepared grows a special fungus of which the ants are very fond.—Youth's Companion.

The Judge's Jest

Two young lawyers, both trying to make reputations as orators, happened to be pitted against each other in argument. Both spoke at great length, and in closing the second speaker remarked that he was sorry to find his colleague on the wrong side, for there was every reason why they should agree. "We were brought up together, we studied together, and we were born on the same day."

"Did I understand you to say that you were born on the same day?" asked the judge.

"Yes," came the prompt reply.

"On the very same day?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then it must have been a windy day."

Importance of Light

Too much light can be as bad for the eyes as too little. Artificial light is now supplied so readily and so cheaply that it is a temptation to use too much of it—or at least to direct it with too great intensity on what one is reading. Did you ever try to read a book or newspaper with the bright sunlight falling directly on the page? If you have, you will understand how excessive light can strain and fatigue the eye. The golden mean in illumination as in everything else is the thing to strive for.—Youth's Companion.

First English Parliament

Parliamentary government began to function in England in the Thirteenth century. The first complete and model parliament was that summoned by Edward I in 1295. To it came the spiritual peers, the heads of military orders, the lay peers and the knights of the shire, elected in accordance with a writ addressed to the sheriff in the county court and two burgesses or citizens from each borough or city which the sheriff of the county thought to be of sufficient consequence to send representatives.

Early Form of Tanning

The oldest form of satisfactory tanning was effected by massaging oil into the hide after the pores had been opened by repeated washings. To the Hebrews we are indebted for the introduction of the use of oak bark as tannin. With the rise of the European guild system the leather industry offered various opportunities for organizations, among which were the saddlers, cobblers and tanners. For a time these organizations became influential socially and politically.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

A Lover of Statistics

There was a seance on—a regular seance, with a trance medium and a black cheesecloth cabinet and a mysterious table rapper and a ghostly guitar picker and a smell of frying cabbage floating in from the back of the house and everything orthodox, like that. The medium was a stout lady in black, who was raising a brown mustache and whose controls took those liberties with the English language which seemingly is permitted in a realm where there is neither space nor time—nor grammar. She came from Brooklyn, where so many of those who take in spiritualism for a living do come from, but at the time of which I speak she was playing the provinces, as the troupers say. The audience was of fairish size. Amid the throng sat a half-grown youth from about three miles out on R. F. D. No. 3. He was attending his first spiritualistic seance. And he was being suitably impressed. As manifestation succeeded manifestation, his eyes popped and his ears twitched. If he had had gills, beyond doubt they would have opened and closed.

Presently the medium's husband, who acted, so to speak, as ringmaster, desired to know whether there was yet another present desirous of having speech with some dear departed one. If so madame would undertake to establish liaison.

This was the cue for the yokel. He mustered courage to stutter an embarrassed plea. He wished to have speech with the shade of his late father.

After a proper wait there were sounds in the cabinet and through the darkness there spoke the tones of one of seeming hoary age.

"Is that you, my son?" asked the voice.

"Yes, paw, this here is me," answered the youth.

"Was there any questions you wished to ast me concernin' my present state?" continued the accommodating voice.

The boy thought a moment. Then: "Where air you, paw?" he inquired with simple directness.

"Heaven, my son."

"Air you an angel, paw?"

"Oh, yes, my son."

"An angel with wings and a harp and everything?"

The answer was somewhat muffled but seemingly in the affirmative. The son considered a moment. Then he had an inspiration.

"I say, paw," he demanded sagely, "what do you measure from tip to tip?"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

He Didn't Believe in Signs

A fireman on duty behind the scenes of one of the big New York theaters and charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that the regulations were strictly obeyed back-stage, suffered a profound shock as he came around from behind a stack of scenery, just before the evening performance. Standing in the opposite wings was a salesman for an East side cloak and suit concern, who had procured entrance via the stage door for the purpose of soliciting orders for his wares among the young ladies of the chorus. This person was vehemently puffing on a large, long, black, malignant-looking cigar.

In three jumps the scandalized fireman had the violator by the arm.

"Say," he demanded, "what the h—l do you mean, comin' in here with that torch burnin' in your face? Don't you see that sign right up over your head?"

The trespasser's eyes turned where the fireman's finger pointed.

"Sure, mister," he said, "I see it."

"Well, can't you read?" demanded the fireman.

"Sure I can read," admitted the other calmly.

"Then read what it says there. Don't you see what it says in big letters? It says—'No Smoking.'"

"Yes," agreed the East Sider with a winning smile, "but it don't say 'Positively.'"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Ladies First Always

The man who told me this one, as we stood together on the rim of the Grand Canyon, swore it was true. I believed him, for he had the reputation all over the Southwest of never telling an unnecessary lie.

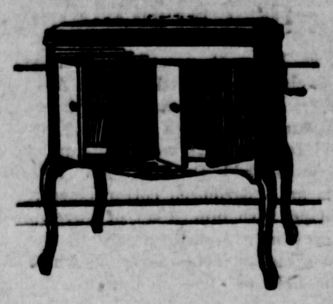
He said a typical "mover," shiftless, restless and sockless, was spending a short time at an Arizona cow camp preparatory to moving on into the desert on a so-called prospecting tour. His chief earthly possessions consisted of a pair of slab-sided mules, a rickety prairie schooner, a wife, four children and six hound dogs.

The wife, who was a tired-out, faded-out creature, complained to some of the ranch hands of the hardness of her lot; and the foreman took it upon himself to remonstrate with the husband for his indifference to his wife's welfare.

"The old woman ain't got no kick comin'!" said the husband when he had heard the foreman's remarks. "She ain't got no kick at all. She's plum' pampered—only she don't appreciate it none. Why, when we is fixin' to camp of a night many a time I've driv' the team half a mile out of the way so's wood and water would be handy fur the old woman to fetch!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Beginning Today



For the First Time in History.

Choice of All the Latest Cabinet Models

Genuine Victrolas at 30 Per Cent Discount

While stock on hand lasts

This is the first time in history that the Victor Company has ever permitted such an offer!

This includes every one of the latest model cabinet Victrolas without exception. All brand new stock, ready for immediate delivery.

$110.00 Console Victrolas, now $ 77.00
$150.00 Console Victrolas, now $105.00
$200.00 Console Victrolas, now $140.00
$250.00 Console Victrolas, now $175.00
$300.00 Console Victrolas, now $210.00
$110.00 Upright Victrolas, now $ 77.00
$150.00 Upright Victrolas, now $105.00

We urge you to take advantage of this offer immediately as the most popular models will probably be sold in a very short time.

Derris Bldg. **Derris, the Druggist** Sikeston Mo.

UNIFORM RULES NEEDED FOR ACCREDITING FLOCKS

The poultry-breeding industry of the United States is making a determined effort to bring harmony out of the confusion that now exists because of the differences in the rules and regulations applied to certification and accreditation of flocks in the various States. Under present conditions when a prospectvie purchaser of hatching eggs, baby chicks, or breeding stock comes across the word "accredited" or "certified" in connection with the advertised flocks, he does not know just what factors were taken into consideration to certify or accredit these flocks, unless he is familiar with the regulations governing such work in each State. The great difference in methods, plans, and rules governing the accreditation and certification of poultry in the different States is serving to retard the progressive development of the industry and in unfairly shielding some breeders whose flocks are certified under less stringent rules than others.

At present there are 22 States which have adopted regulations for certification and accerditation of flocks. The difference that exists between the regulations in these States is seen in the case of baby chicks. In one State chicks are sold by grade based on the production of the parents; in another case two grades of chicks are offered, one grade being from accredited flocks that are not tested for bacillary white diarrhea, and the other grade from flocks that have been tested and are found free from the disease. In another State chicks are sold on a basis of four grades according to the grading of the adult birds, and the grading of the adult birds is based on their general qualities. Still another sells certified as well as two other grades of chicks, the certified chicks being produced from certified males mated to certified females, while of the other two grades the first are chicks produced from old hens mated to certified cockerels, and the second grade are chicks produced from certified pullets mated to certified cockerels.

The general committee appointed to co-operate with the poultry office of the United States Department of Agriculture has made a survey in which this same degree of difference in State rules and regulations was found to exist in regard to hatching eggs and breeding stock as well as baby chicks. The committee is of the opinion that if the States can get together to discuss these differences much can be done to stabilize the poultry-breeding industry. Also, from the standpoint of interstate commerce in hatching eggs, baby chicks, and breeding stock, the committee feels that uniformity in the State rules and regulations concerning the accreditation-certification work is necessary if poultrymen are to retain this business.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Why the Major Didn't Suit

On a voyage of one of the Cunard liners from New York to Liverpool a Maj. H. Reynolds of London was registered on the passenger list. The purser, running over the names, assigned to the same stateroom as fellow travelers, this Major Reynolds and a husky stockman from the Panhandle of Texas.

A little later the cattleman, ignoring the purser, hunted up the skipper.

"Look here, cap," he demanded, "what kind of a joker is this here head clerk of yours? I can't travel in the same stateroom with that there Major Reynolds. I can't and I won't! So far as that goes, neither one of us likes the idea."

"What complaint have you?" asked the skipper. "Do you object to an army officer for a traveling companion?"

"Not generally," stated the Texan—"only this happens to be the Salvation army. That there major's other name is Henrietta!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

FRENCH BATTLEFIELDS APPROACHING NORMAL

Washington, July 12.—An official report to the Department of Commerce from C. L. Jones, United States commercial attache at Paris, says that in the French devastated regions more than 95 per cent of land and 91 per cent of factories have been restored; that another year should see the complete fulfillment of the extensive restoration program begun by the French Government shortly after the armistice and that only 22,500,000 francs as a maximum are needed to finish the work.

Striking figures are presented by Jones in support of his statements. Of the 7,250,000 acres of land rendered unsuitable for use at the time of the armistice, 95 per cent has been restored on the 1st of January, 1925. Practically all the land covered with barbed-wire entanglements has been cleared and 97 per cent of the earth that had been thrown up in making trenches has now been used for filling in. Of the nearly 5,000,000 acres of farm land unsuitable for use at the time of the armistice, 4,525,000 acres had been leveled off.

At the time of the armistic the number of dstroyed buildings reached 893,792. On January 1, 1925, 508,319 of these had been rebuilt.

The number of factories destroyed in the war was 22,900. On January 1, 1925, 21,000 of these establishments had been rebuilt or repaired, as had more than one-half of the 5081 schools and 3311 churches that had been destroyed.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

FOR SALE—Plums. 20c per gallon. Phone 216. 2tpd.

A home pigeon won a race between Paris and Brussels against an airplane.

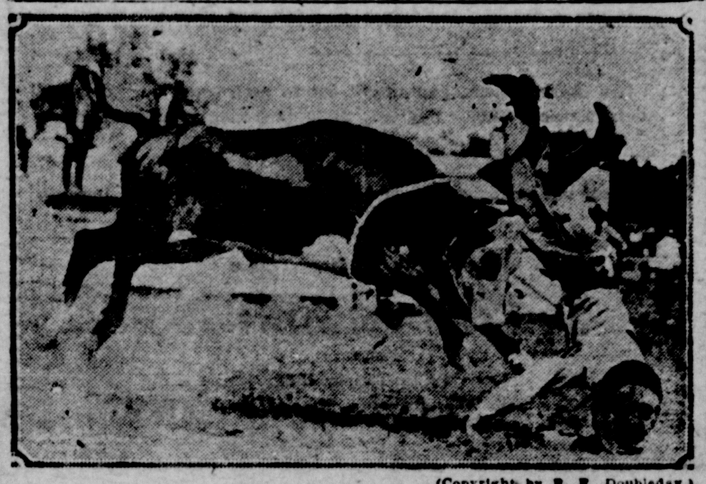
FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

THREE REAL CHAMPIONS

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

"Expert and daring leaders in the great sport to which they have brought fame, are the cowgirls from the western ranges who will compete in the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, to be held for nine days beginning August 15. Champions past and present, as well as new seekers after fame, will add thrills to the cowboy contests which will be presented in the new $5,000,000 stadium under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce. A group of these cowgirls startled the staid Britisher when they appeared in the International Championship held by Tex Austin at Wembley, England, recently, and the same champions will compete in the Chicago spectacle. Austin is organizing the Chicago roundup and will manage it, and the $50,000 in prizes is the largest amount offered for any contest this year.

DYNAMITE ON THE HOOF



(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Riding a wild steer is anything but a "pink tea" sport and if you don't believe it, ask any of the many cowboys who will try to stay on these chunks of living dynamite during the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, beginning August 15. The Brahma steer, a cross between the Mexican longhorn and the Brahma, or sacred cattle of India, is a fighter from the word "go," according to the boys who have tackled them, and after throwing a rider they'll frequently try to muss him up.

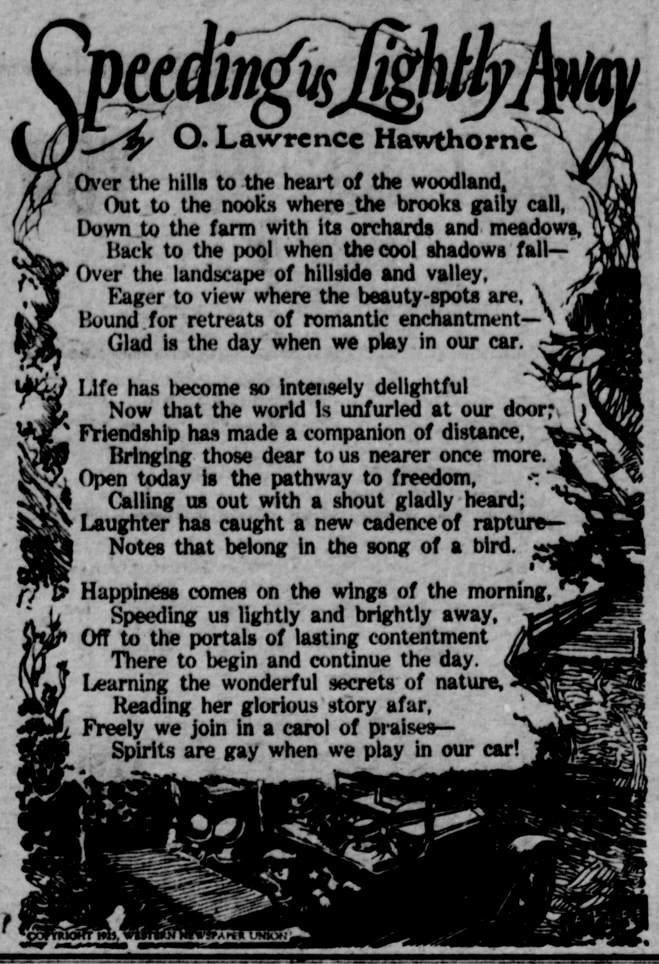
Steer riding, calling for an excess of skill and daring, is one of the features of the Chicago Roundup, which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce for nine days. The competitions are under the direction of Tex Austin, who has managed the largest and most successful of rodeos. More than $30,000 in cash prizes will go to the winners of the events, together with the world's championship titles.

KING OF THE RODEOS

(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Tex Austin, a name that is known in every locality in the country where horses are bred or cattle raised. Such is the man who will draw on his years of experience to manage the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo to be held for nine days, beginning August 15.

"King of the Rodeo" is the title Austin has won. Born in the great state for which he was named, he was raised in the atmosphere of the range. He participated in the thrilling deeds of the famous contests of the Far West and then became a ranchman himself. Wherever the roundups have been staged, Austin's name has become synonymous with the cowboy sport. In the effort to perpetuate the spirit of the West, he managed and directed numberless rodeos in the West, also giving the East its first thrills from cowboy contests. Then, spreading the fame of Uncle Sam further, he put on the great international rodeo at Wembley, England, under the auspices of the British government.



Mrs. J. E. Condleton of Morley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bernaver of Memphis, Tenn., who spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. F S. Corzine, left Monday morning for parts in Illinois.

Mrs. R. A. McCord and baby left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Oxford, Ind.

Mrs. Clyde Boutwell of Stuttgart, Ark., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Butler, and Mrs. J. H. Barger. She was formerly Miss Catherine Butler of Sikeston.

Storage space for rent, third floor Implement Building Farmers Supply Company.

Harold Hebbeler was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and children drove through Sikeston Friday en route to East Prairie.

Mrs. Barney Forrester spent Wednesday in Bertrand with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Bebout and family.

A. J. Moore, Jr., who has been attending cotton school in Memphis, Tenn., is expected home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and Harry Young spent Tuesday night with the Sikeston campers on Cane Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore and daughter of Cantrell, Ia., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Will Huters drove to Cane Creek Wednesday and spent the night with Sikeston campers there.

More than six thousand dollars is being spent on new equipment and furniture for the telegraph building of the Chillicothe Business College and which will be formally opened July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and children, Mrs. Charlie Yanson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McMullin spent last Sunday in Kennett as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edmiston.

The mailing department of Chillicothe Business College is in the midst of sending out 35,000 summer announcements, these going to high school graduates of Missouri and adjoining states.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Montgomery and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moffat and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bernaver of Memphis and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine and daughter spent Sunday at the springs near Greenville, Mo.

BURROUGHS MACHINE DISPLAY

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

Friday, July 17, to Mon. July 27

At

DERRIS THE DRUGGIST

A complete line of the Master Accounting Machines of the Burroughs Manufacture will be displayed in the window.

You are requested to come in and see the machines in actual operation. Mr. W. R. Springer will give demonstrations as to their different uses.

Call and See Them

Burrough's Machines

Adding—Bookeeping—Calculating

Secure Inoculation for Legume Crops

Abundance of Nodules on Roots Is Essential.

Without inoculation alfalfa, sweet clover and soybeans can be only partially successful and are often nearly total failures. According to A. C. Arny of University farm at St. Paul, Minn., the following method has been found satisfactory in securing inoculation when the work has been well done:

Secure from a field that is growing or produced last season well inoculated plants, as indicated by an abundance of nodules on their roots, as much soil by measure as there is seed to be sown. Sift this through a fine sieve when still moist and spread in the shade to dry. Moisten the seed and then mix with it approximately an equal amount by measure of the dry soil. By drying the soil it will take up the water on the moistened seeds and adhere to them. Fresh soil mixed with the seed and sown immediately gives good results.

When commercial inoculants are used the grower should follow accompanying directions for applying to the seed. Inoculation is so necessary on sandy lands that Mr. Arny advises the use of both soil and a commercial inoculant. Fine black soil is much superior to sandy soil for inoculating because it contains greater numbers of bacteria and adheres to the seeds better.

Get Pigs Interested in Their Mother's Rations

Pigs at about three or four weeks of age begin to take an active interest in their mother's rations. Successful swine raisers have found that this interest should be encouraged, for the sow's milk flow generally begins to decrease three weeks after farrowing and at this age the pigs can successfully use small quantities of solid food. The decreasing supply of milk must be met by the use of feeds to supply the needs of the growing pig whose requirements are increasing each day.

Prof. W. C. Skelley, assistant animal husbandman at the New Jersey Agricultural college, recommends a small pen having a small trough or a self-feeder that will allow the young pigs to eat at frequent intervals by themselves.

He advises that the pigs should not be fed carelessly. "If wet feed is used it should not stand in the trough but should be cleaned up at once. Dry feed should not be fed in such quantities that it will remain in the trough over 12 hours. The trough should be cleaned daily, or if a self-feeder is used it should be adjusted so as not to allow it to feed too freely. These points are of especial importance, as they help to eliminate one of the common causes of scours."

Lettuce Is Profitable Crop for Most Farmers

It is believed that the average cost of growing lettuce (in 1924) did not exceed $100 per acre. Returns made to growers by shippers and associations varied considerably but were almost double the 1923 returns. It should be borne in mind that many growers cut only a small part, and in some cases none, of their acreage due to seed stalks and tip burn. However, reports from several concerns show that at least $2 per crate was the average return to the grower after deducting all charges for crates, ice, packing and selling. Returns to individual growers were in many cases much higher. One concern reported average returns to its eight best growers ranged from $200 to $466 per acre. On the basis of $100 per acre growing cost this would give the grower a good net profit.—John D. Snow, Market News Service, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Inoculate Soy Beans

To inoculate soy beans dissolve a pound of flake glue in two gallons of water and sprinkle the solution over the seed sufficiently to moisten it well. Then sprinkle from four to six pounds of inoculated soil over the seed, stirring it well to make sure that particles of soil adhere to each seed. Experiments have shown that this is as effective as other processes. The inoculating soil should not be unnecessarily exposed to direct sunlight.

Farm Hints

Alfalfa cuts feed bills and enlarges profits.

• • •

This chemical warfare is terrible, say the insects.

• • •

Some weed seeds will live in the soil for 20 years, it has been found.

• • •

Put a salt box in the pasture as soon as the stock is turned out, and then keep it filled.

• • •

Farm products are worth no more than you can get for them. Remember this when planting.

• • •

Get the bugs before they take the garden. Don't nurse the vegetables along to maturity and then let insects or diseases take them.

• • •

In one year Canada exported to the United States two and three-quarters million gallons of fresh cream, most of it coming from the province of Quebec.

Just Like Dad's

For Boys 6 to 14 Years

JUNIOR LONG TROUSERS

New Flannel Patterns

$3.00 to $5.00

Young Men's English Trousers

$4.50 to $8.00

Dress Shirts, Pajamas, Underwear, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Neckwear. The very things you need this hot weather-----at prices that will save you money.

J. W. Kimes Co.

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Serious Corn Disease in Southeast Missouri

Reports from some sections of Southeast Missouri, especially Mississippi County, indicate that serious damage to the corn crop is resulting from the attacks of corn root, stalk and ear rot disease. This disease has been found in the Northeast part of Scott County. The extent of the possible damage can be gathered from the estimated reduction of 15 per cent in the Illinois corn crop of 1923, giving a cash loss of $38,691,000. No such losses have been suffered in Missouri as yet. However, unless proper steps are taken to control this disease and prevents its spread, Missouri may have a loss in some such proportion.

The best known symtom of this disease is a falling down of the stalks in middle or late summer, caused by a rotting off of the root system a few inches below the surface of the ground. This is most evident after strong winds or other disturbance. Examination of the roots of these fallen plants show the presence of rot. In the later stages, the stalk and ear also rot and are sometimes completely destroyed. The early infestations are rarely so severe. In favorable seasons diseased plants may only show the diseased condition by drying up a week or two earlier than the healthy plants.

Every farmer should look over his corn fields and if there are any down stalks, they should be carefully examined for evidence of disease. If there is doubt about the trouble, get your County Agent to look at it.

Should the corn root, stalk and ear rot be found, control measures should be started at once. First pull up and burn the down stalks and their root stubble. This is to prevent the maturing of the spores of the disease which would otherwise be spread thruout the soil and the adjacent plants.

Next fall seed from the infested field should be very carefully selected for freedom from disease. This is very important and will justify some careful thought and work. See your County Agent about this and get Missouri Circular 117 on "Corn Root Rot" which describes the disease and gives control measures and instructions on seed selection. These should be carefully studied and the suggestions followed.

Finally, where the disease is especially bad, it is much safer to rotate crops and keep corn off the field for a few years. Proper fertilization and liming in connection with the rotation will be found very helpful.

Watch Your Cotton For Red Spiders

Two fields in the north end of the County have been found to be badly infested with these creatures. These small spiders may be controlled with a liquid spray of oil emulsion or lime sulphur, while a dust spray of sulphur and nico-dust may be used with good results.

According to reports from Dunklin County, sixteen cars of rye were used in seeding their cotton land to a cover crop during 1924. All farmers report that on land where rye was sown no crops blew out during the spring of 1925. A small amount of rye was allowed to stay in the middle of the rows until all danger of the winds were over, thus saving re-planting and the disappointment of not getting a stand the first time. Make arrangements to get your rye seed in September and save your land.

Officers find the batteries are stronger and last longer. They are sold at Farmers Supply Hardware.

Mrs. Janet Smith and three-months old son, Colie, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., were week-end visitors here and at East Prairie.

PEMISCOT ASSURED COUNTY HEALTH UNIT

Caruthersville, July 15.—An appropriation of $1200, made today by the County Court, assures Pemiscot of a county health unit, maintained at a cost of $7,200 a year. The county Red Cross organization gave twice as much as the court appropriated, and the state and federal governments will match the $3600 raised locally.

The unit will consist of a physician, nurse and stenographer and bookkeeper with headquarters in the new $150,000 courthouse.

Dr. Stewart and Dr. Mountain, of Jefferson City, members of the State Board of Health, met with the court yesterday to perfect plans for the unit, and Dr. J. B. Luten and Dr. G. Phipps, of Caruthersville, and Dr. J. W. Johnson, of Hayti, were appointed by the court to confer with the State Board of Health in selecting the personnel for the unit. Dr. Phipps is colonel of the 140th regiment of Infantry, Missouri National Guard.

The hot dog—a distinctly American institution—has invaded Japan, and is meeting with high favor.

Albert Bruton, who travels for a novelty advertising concern, returned Monday from a three week's sales trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis left last Friday for Vincennes, Ind. They will return the latter part of this week.

If grandmothers wish to bob their hair and act kittenish, let them go to it. They are fooling no one but themselves.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church. All members are urged to attend.

John Fox, for a number of years connected with the Parish Motor Co., has recently accepted the general managership of the Superior Garage, owned by F. G. Zillmer.

ELMOS TAYLOR NOT ONE OF GREER'S BONDSMEN

The bond given by Dick Greer for his appearance for trial for the killing of Mrs. William Welker on July 7, was not signed by Elmos Taylor as this paper stated in its last issue. The three who signed the $5000 bond were Jake Taylor, G. B. Greer and Casper Taylor.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

J. N. Ross, who is in the Cairo hospital following an operation two weeks ago, is reported greatly improved and will probably be moved home soon.

SIKESTON REPRESENTED AT W. B. A. SUMMER CAMP

Among the Women's Benefit Association officers who are attending the organization's summer camp at Port Huron, Mich., this week, is Miss Rebecca Pierce of Sikeston. Miss Pierce is a district deputy in the Association. One of the big events of the camp last week was the Alabama State Convention, which was attended by many delegates.

Miss Lucy Andres, president of the "Who's Who Girls Club" of Sikeston and Mrs. Bess Fulkerson are also at the camp this week.

LAIR STORE NEWS

Furniture—Undertaking

Charleston, Mo.

That Interesting Store

FURNITURE BY THE ACRE

Chicago is a great furniture city. In the American Funiture Mart, where our buyers visited last week, there are 40 actual acres of space covered by nothing but home furnishings—all in one mammoth building. Selecting a few thousand dollars worth from this assortment of thousands of items is not a boy's job by any manner of means. Our list of orders covers only such items as we believe will give the most pleasure and satisfaction on a reasonable investment. The first arrivals will be coming in within a week or two, but we might say now, that styles vary very little from spring ideas. A little more color here and there in furniture with a corresponding amount of inlays, and delicate carvings seems to be the trend. Keep tab on our ads for details.

JOY AND GOOD LUCK

A nice bill of home furnishings goes to Jack Gains of Hoxie, Arkansas this week and inasmuch as the shipment contains a kitchen cabinet, Perfection Stove, etc., we take it for granted that the goods are not to be used in batchelor's quarters. Jack was a patron of our years ago when he was interested in jumping jacks and toy trains. We are glad to have him on our list of customers in his maturity and wish him well in the venture he seems about to take.

Pretty Goods and Correct Service

Go where you will, you will see no prettier or better living room suites for the price than are contained in our store. From 15% to 40% is acceptable on any of them as a down payment—balance in reasonable monthly sums.

Remember we do not charge interest on furniture installment payments unless they run beyond the due date.

COMING OUR WAY

It is absolutely necessary that this store obtain busi- from neighboring counties, if we are to maintain our present stock. We knew that at the beginning of this year, so made arrangememts to get the required increase and have gotten more than was expected, for which we are thankful.

New goods that are coming in every week warrant us in believing that out-of-town patrons will come oftener and buy heavier as the news of good values and beautiful styles spreads among housekeepers.

CONCENTRATE PURCHASES

There's real satisfaction to the purchaser in buying ALL home furnishings from one store, dealing most of the time with one salesman, settling one bill and asking one man for extensions if they are needed. Whether you buy a complete outfit from us or some other store, our advice is that you not split the bill unless you are paying all cash.

HOOSIERS FOR LESS

We are trying to close out our stock of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets so we may confine our efforts to pushing the Sellers. For that reason there are some cut prices on the Hoosiers we have left—an approximate reduction of about $20.00 on each cabinet. At the prices we are naming, the Hoosier is a good buy.

"THAT'S ONE ON BILL"

Home Talent Play Given
Udner Auspices of

Eastern Star
At
H. S. Gymnasium

THURSDAY EVE, JULY 23

Tickets on Sale at Dudley's and The Bijou.

Don't miss this home talent attraction. You'll say, "Best I ever saw."

7 COUNTY AGENTS AT BUREAU MEETING

The attendance at the meeting of county agents of the district held at Dexter Friday, July 10, was 100 per cent plus as in addition to the seven county agents of the district there were present, J. E. Crosby, county agent of Ripley county, Asbury Roberts, vocational agriculture teacher of Cape Girardeau, Alfred Mathewson, Dynamite expert with the Du Pont Pont Powder Co. and P. T. Cole, agricultural commissioner of the Cotton Belt railroad, who came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to attend the meeting.

The meeting was most interesting and many valuable points were bro't out during the informal discussion, which continued throughout the day. All the agents reported growing interest in their counties in diversification. Scott, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler counties are all interested in strawberries and it is practically certain that Scott and Cape Girardeau counties will have a substantial acreage in berries next year.

Scott, Dunklin and Pemiscot are showing a growing interest in peaches and in Scott county at least there will be a considerable increase in the planting next year. Pemiscot county has a cannery and next year will increase the tomato acreage and will also have an acreage in beans under contract to the cannery.

Three towns in New Madrid county are going after canneries next year and it is highly probable that Cape Girardeau will have at least one plant.

Butler county went into the potato deal this year and profiting by their experience they expect to largely increase their acreage next season They are fortunate in having one section of the county which will mature potatoes as early as May 15th which gives them a big advantage on the market.

Mississippi county will make an effort to get into the sweet potato game next year with an acreage sufficient to warrant the building of one or more curing houses. Most important among the matters discussed were plans for holding schools for the county agents of the district, these schools to be presided over by specialists from the state extension service and a plan to make all cattle in the district free from tuberculosis, one big advantage of this latter plan is that all hogs shipped from sections where the cattle are free from T. B. bring a premium of ten cents per hundred on the market.

Mr. Mathewson in a short talk paid a high compliment to the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and hoped that it would continue to receive the support of all the interests in the district. He said that he considered Southeast Missouri one of the greatest farming sections in the United States there being only one limiting factor in making it the greatest and that was a complete system of drainage and that our system was being perfected as rapidly as conditions would permit.

Mr. Cole in a brief talk stated that he considered the meeting of the county agents a wonderful idea and pledged the hearty co-operation of the Cotton Belt railroad in the Agricultural development of Southeast Missouri. Mr. Cole said that he believed that the "old field" which lies in Cape Girardeau and Stoddard counties would produce the finest celery that could be grown anywhere and called attention to the rapidly increasing demand for this crop. The soil in the "old field" analyzes about the same as well rotted horse manure and contains about ten times as much phosphorus as any known soil. There are about 1500 acres in the "old field" tract and Mr. Cole considers that it offers wonderful possibilities for truck growing.

The meeting adjourned after perfecting an organization to the approval of District Agent Hearne. Agent Renner of Scott was elected chairman and Agent Keyser of Cape Girardeau county, secretary. With Mr. Hearne's approval the organization will meet at Benton about August 12.

Secretary Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau and County Agents Renner of Scott and Keyser of Cape Girardeau county will attend the summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural Society at Mountain Grove, July 28. The meeting will be held at the state fruit experiment station. Agent Renner expects to take a party of four or five Scott county farmers with him.

The Standard $1.50, per year.

Young men who wish to fly are advised to apply to the aviation unit of the Twenty-seventh Division, New York National Guard.

West Virginians propose to call their state Kanawha, the original designation of the state, as the people are tired of being taken in the North for Virginians.

FEW MEN OUT OF WORK IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, July 10.—Missouri labor and Missouri jobs are being brought together through the State employment bureaus, maintained at St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, said Roye B. Hinkle, State Labor Commissioner, today. Reports from free State employment bureaus indicate that few men in the State are idle and that demand for laborers along certain lines is increasing.

The reports showed that there was a great demand for bricklayers and carpenters. Numerous requests are being rceeived at the State bureaus for skilled workmen, indicating that building programs in city and rural districts are growing. Requests for 50 or 100 men are frequently received at the office during a deek.

Harvest in Missouri and neighboring states is also creating a demand for men. The Missouri Labor Department is co-operating with the departments of other states in placing the workers.

"The Missouri Labor Department, through its bureaus, is working in conjunction with the United States free employment agencies maintained in the larger Missouri cities" said the commissioner. 'These bureaus and agencies make it possible for labor to get in touch with those in need of help at practically no cost to labor or to employyer. While neither the United States agencies or State Labor Department are able to place every person who is seeking work, it is chiefly due to the fact that the work offered does not meet the desires of the seeker".

Farm labor is unusually active in the State and vicinity and few who want that sort of work are unable to find places.

JUDGE MYERS HEARS FOUR PEACE DISTURBANCE CASES

These warm days put one in a disturbing frame of mind and Judge Joe Myers's justice court docket bears out the fact that the weather makes demons of us all. Two white wmoen were locked in the city jail Monday night for disturbing the peace. Mary Flowers pled guilty and was fined by Judge Myers Tuesday morning. In the case of the State versus Jennie Perkins, an indefinite continuance of the case was given.

Doss Thompson pled guilty for peace disturbance thsi week and the case of R. H. Sullivan of Morehouse on the same charge, was continued to July 24.

Tuesday afternoon the court found for James Stone in a suit brought by W. L. Carroll for a rent account.

EASTERN STAR PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

Ten Sikeston boys and girls have been spending their spare time under the direction of Mrs. John Fox in preparing a three-act play entitled "That's One On Bill", which is to be given in the new high school auditorium next Thursday night. The play is being given by the Order of the Eastern Star.

The story concerns itself with the amorous adventures of Bill Haily, whose uncle Jimmie is anxious to marry off to sweet sensible Mab Allen. To disgust Bill with the type of girl he likes best, his sister Lil invites her friend, Patricia Niles, to visit them. Patricia impersonates a movie queen and makes every man in sight fall for her.

To make an impression on the pseudo movie star, Bill steals some money from his uncle and the trouble starts. How he is shielded from the consequences of his act by Mab and Patricia, as well as Patricia's confession to Uncle Jimmie as to her true identity, make an interesting end to the story. Of course a number of romances are pleasingly settled before the three acts are over.

The cast is as follows:

Uncle Jimmie, a young bachelor .....John Sikes

Bill Haily, his nephew .....Vernon Sikllman

Battling Ben Bozo, a pugilist .....Jimmie Howell

Harry Dover, engaged to Lil .....David Blanton

Ned Collins, "Puffy", too rich to work .....John Putnam

Patricia Niles, "Patricia Pansy La Gloria".....Lottie Dover

Lil Haily, her friend..Barbara Beck

Mab Allen, uncle's choice for Bill .....Lola Shankle

Mrs. Haily, mother of Lil and Bill .....Sara Malone

Rosie, the maid.....Lillian Shields

Tickets for the play will be placed on sale at Dudley's and The Bijou on Monday.

Clothes hampers at Farmers Supply Hardware.

Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter Emily of Kewanee are spending the week with Mrs. Harry Smith.

WHAT OIL DO YOU USE?

Are you particular about the brand of oil that you feed to your motor? Or are you satisfied with just anything that's called "oil?"

More motor troubles have been caused by faulty lubrication than by any other one thing. To see that your motor is properly lubricated, always demand

JUSTRITE and MOBILOIL OILS

Mobiloil and Justrite Oil is fully guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and greater mileage. If your crank case is filled with Mobiloil and Justrite Oil you can rest easy.

PHONE 916F11

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston On Highway No. 9

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Miss Helen Hoskins of Piedmont is here visiting her aunts, Mrs. W. R. Griffin.

Paul James, a member of the 1924 football squad, left recently for Seattle, Wash., for an indefinite stay.

Jack Ogle and Miss Irene Logsdon were married in Dexter, Wednesday. Jack is the son of J. W. Ogle. He is widely known and a very popular young man. He has been employed at the Ford Agency in Dexter dur- the past year. Miss Logsdon of Flat River was formerly a teacher in the public schools of Morehouse and a very popular young lady. On their honeymoon, they will visit the Ogle's old home neighborhood in Decatur, Illinois.

Mrs. J. W. Ogle is visiting her son and family near Decatur, Ill.

W. R. Griffin and Wm. Marvin Griffin are away on a vacation tour in the North.

Some of the boys who adventured into the wilderness of city perils to witness the baseball game and other scenes in St. Louis last week-end, were: Henry Hart, Jack Mocabee, William Wilkins and Goggle Mocabee.

Presiding Elder Crowe will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday.

The Morehouse Implement Company and the John Dere Implement Company put on a demonstration of tractors and feed grinders on the farm of Mike Shreiber, Thursday. Many people witnessed the demonstration and were much impressed with it.

A number of the boys in the Cotton Club are making special efforts to win the free trip to the Memphis State Fair. The Fair Board has granted free admission and entertainment for the best boys in each club.

The Ray-o-lite flash light batteries are to be found at Farmers Supply Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes and Mrs. Charles Lindley spent a few days in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myer and daughter of Auxvasse, Mo., arrived Tuesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne for a short time. Mrs. Myers was formerlyy Miss Ermine Van Horne and finished high school here. This is her first visit in several years.

The best-paying profession in Italy is that of surgeon.

French dry cell batteries and hot shots.—Farmers Supply Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Paul Anderson entertained with a bridge breakfast at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. There were guests at three tables.

Brimfull of Goodness

Ice Cream Sodas by the glass as freshly mixed at our fountain supplies a drink both refreshing and healthful for summer use. Everybody likes it—a taste will prove why.

Dudley's Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.